

The Weather
Tonight, snow, warmer
Tuesday, cloudy, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 26; Min., 17
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXX.—No. 102.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

30,000 Are Homeless in Two Nations

Hurricane and Fire Take 62 Lives in Spain and Portugal; Biscay City Ruined

Millions Are Lost

Property Damage, Not Fully Estimated, Runs High

Madrid, Feb. 17 (AP)—The San Sebastian radio reported today that 30,000 persons were forced from their homes by a gigantic fire which swept through Santander yesterday and today in the wake of a disastrous hurricane which claimed at least 62 lives in Spain and Portugal.

The flames were still blazing today. But fire fighters were believed to be gaining the upper hand.

Among hundreds of buildings reported destroyed or badly damaged in the Bay of Biscay port city were the Bank of Spain, the cathedral, the government revenue office and the customs house. Money and other valuables were said to have been removed from the bank building of recent construction before the wind-fanned flames reached it. The cathedral, a Gothic style structure, was built in the 13th century. Much of the residential and commercial area surrounding it was destroyed.

The city's homeless were reported to have been assembled in nearby summer resort towns and lodged in hotels ordinarily vacant at this time of year. Reports thus far received mention only a few casualties.

Tanker Explodes
Losses from the fire, which began reports by way of a ship's radio in the harbor said started when an explosion occurred aboard an oil tanker moored in the harbor. Two were estimated at from \$9,000,000 to \$13,500,000.

The tanker blaze was said to have been blown into the city by the high wind. Fire fighters rushed for the stricken city from as far away as Madrid, in many cases over miles of snow-covered mountain roads. Early reports said three persons had been killed.

Other Spanish towns and cities were sending much-needed food supplies to help the fire refugees. Burgos is going without bread today, having contributed its entire supply. Almeria offered 3,000 loaves.

The modern section of Santander was reported to have escaped damage.

Soldiers and military police were sent from San Sebastian.

The known deaths thus far from the hurricane included 27 workers and farmers drowned in the Tagus river near Alhondra, Portugal; nine killed in Lisbon, and 26 killed near San Sebastian, Spain, when three coaches of a stalled electric train were blown from a bridge into the Urola river.

More than 120 were injured in the train accident and 150 persons were hurt in Lisbon, where the property damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Taken to Hospital

Many of those injured in the train accident were taken to the state-damaged hospital at nearby Zumaya, where operations were performed in candle light. Telephone and telegraph communications in many parts of Spain and Portugal were wrecked by the wind, which was reported to have reached a top speed of 125 miles an hour at Sintra, Portugal.

More than a hundred workers and farmers were believed trapped on islands in the Tagus river in Portugal when their boats were blown away or smashed. Telephone and telegraph communications in many parts of Spain and Portugal were wrecked by the wind, which was reported to have reached a top speed of 125 miles an hour at Sintra, Portugal.

At Sintra, where airport hangars were demolished, eight planes were destroyed and the Spanish Airways Douglas transport badly damaged. Sixteen jugglers and stunts were sunk in the Tagus, along with a dredge and scores of smaller boats. Several larger vessels were damaged.

Shipping in the Strait of Gibraltar was halted and a freighter anchored there broke from her moorings and piled up on the beach at La Lina. Two naval seaplanes also broke loose and crashed together.

A four-engine British seaplane bomber made a forced landing in the Bay of Setubal, Portugal, at the height of the storm and ran aground. It was believed the craft would be permitted to proceed within the legal limit of delay allowed belligerent units.

Damage from the hurricane—worst in the 87-year history of the central observatory in Lisbon—was reported in Burgos, Seville, Pamplona, Cordoba and Algeiras, Spain.

At Cadiz, American Red Cross ship, Cold Harbor, arriving with relief supplies for Spain, had difficulty in docking. Santander's fire recalled the disaster of half a century ago when the city was devastated by a fire following explosion of a shipload of dynamite. Two hundred persons died in that fire.

Hopkins and Winant Talk It Over



A short time after Harry Hopkins (right) arrived in New York by clipper from London where President Roosevelt had sent him as his personal envoy, he went into conference with John G. Winant, newly-appointed U. S. ambassador to Britain. Hopkins said he was convinced that the British "will win the war" with the help of the United States.

Volunteer Firemen Training School to Open on March 21

Sessions Will Be Open to Volunteer Firemen in Ulster County and Diplomas Awarded

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen Training School will open at the Myron J. Michael School in Kingston on Friday evening, March 21 and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks, closing May 23.

The class will be under the personal direction of retired Battalion Chief James J. Deasey of the New York Fire Department.

The school will be open to all volunteer firemen in Ulster county. Lectures will be given each week on one of the following subjects: Apparatus, tools and equipment, ventilation, direction operation of hose drain, fire fighting tactics and strategy, elementary hydraulic, chemical of fire, fire prevention.

Examinations and diplomas will be given by the University of the State of New York to all firemen completing the course.

Prizes will also be given by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association based on examinations of volunteers.

Tuesday night the county association will meet at Rosendale as guests of the Active Hose Co. No. 1 and at which time Chief Deasey will give an address in regard to the school. Moving pictures, entitled "Cross Connections and Back Cyphoning" will be shown by Harry Edinger, district engineer of the New York State Health Department.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 14: Receipts \$15,992,713.14. Expenditures \$35,540,556.97. Net balance \$1,975,426,941.34. Working balance included \$1,232,528,078.38. Customs receipts for month \$14,988,381.73. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,494,432,361.05. Expenditures \$6,841,877,003.12. Excess of expenditures \$3,347,444,642.07. Gross debt \$46,030,031,841.49. Increase over previous day \$5,578,720.66. Gold assets \$22,130,851,025.88.

Herman Kriebel Dies

Munich, Germany, Feb. 17 (AP)—Hermann Kriebel, 63, diplomat who in June, 1919, bade farewell to the allied armistice commission with the words "see you again in 20 years," died today. Kriebel, chief of the personnel department of the German foreign office, was a member of the German General Staff in the World war and served on the German Armistice commission. He married Adolf Hitler's side in the beer cellar Putsch in 1923 and served a jail term with Hitler.

Washington Is Considering Who Shall Be First U. S. Envoy to New Zealand

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Plans to establish direct diplomatic contact with the self-governing British Dominion of New Zealand have reached a point, it was learned today, where the name of the first American minister to Wellington is under consideration.

In view of the increasing importance of New Zealand in the south Pacific it is understood that President Roosevelt, in selecting his first minister to that country, will pick an outstanding diplomat from the career service who is fully conversant with Far Eastern problems.

Among the career men whose

Hopkins Gives His Report on British Affairs to F. D. R.

Special Emissary Has Little to Tell Newsmen About His Mission to Great Britain

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The four weeks which Harry L. Hopkins spent in embattled England talking to her leaders gave President Roosevelt up-to-the-minute first hand information today on the status of Britain's struggle with Nazi Germany.

Carrying a black brief case, bulging with data, Hopkins got back to the White House last night, not many hours after he stepped ashore in New York from a trans-Atlantic plane. He saw Mr. Roosevelt at almost at once, and the belief was that his trip would be the subject of a number of further conferences.

Hopkins, sent abroad by the President in the extraordinary capacity of personal representative, was guarded about the purpose of his trip and none too specific about his findings.

Asked whether his special assignment in London was "only a mission of observation," he answered cryptically: "It was more than that."

He did, however, have these things to say when he stepped ashore from the clipper plane yesterday:

"I don't think Hitler can lick these (English) people. They are as tough a crowd as there is. With our help, they'll win."

"This will not be a stalemated war. My opinions are based on observations I made during four weeks in England and Scotland. I saw their military and naval strength. I watched their preparation for the air raids from the hotel and homes I visited. They're tough, these English."

"We won't have to give them soldiers—what they need is material. They have wonderful leadership. Churchill is a great man. The spirit of the men in the street and the soldiers is wonderful."

"I'm confident they'll win."

Hopkins reported, however, that Britain was "desperately in need of help."

He was asked, apparently apropos of the pending British aid bill, whether that help would be forthcoming from the United States.

"Yes," he replied. He declined to discuss any details of the legislation, however, or the extent of the help he thought Britain would require.

Bill Goes to F.D.R.

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Congress sent to President Roosevelt today a bill increasing the federal debt limit to \$65,000,000,000 and removing federal tax exemptions from future issues of government securities. Final action came when the House approved minor Senate amendments.

records place them in that category are Wills R. Peck, counselor of embassy at Chungking; Frank P. Lockhart, consul-general at Shanghai; Eugene Dooman, counselor of embassy at Tokyo; and Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the state department's division of Far Eastern affairs.

Final negotiations leading up to formal announcement of the establishment of legations and exchange of ministers are understood to be in progress between Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, and Secretary Hull and state department officials.

Great Britain now represents New Zealand interests here.

War Forces Changes in Crop Plans

European Governments Are Forcing Farmers to Grow Supplies They Never Touched

Types Are Altered

Holland, Other Countries Will Do Less Dairy Farming

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The war is forcing many changes in the farming methods and food habits of Europe.

Governments are requiring farmers to grow crops they never produced before. Livestock normally used for breeding purposes is being turned into meat. Pastures long devoted to dairying and livestock production are being turned by the plow for food crops. Supreme efforts are being made to get the maximum amount of food from every acre. Planting of crops deemed unnecessary is being discouraged or prohibited. Cheaper methods of preserving food are being introduced.

These drastic readjustments are being made both in warring and conquered nations in attempts to minimize the effects of blockades, oceanic shipping difficulties, shortages of foreign exchange and threats of famine. Meanwhile, food and clothing rations become smaller and smaller.

Information gathered abroad by the agriculture department's office of foreign agricultural relations tell of these changes.

Plowed for Wheat

In Great Britain thousands of acres of pastureland are being plowed for wheat, potatoes, and vegetables. It has been reported, though without official confirmation, that the British government has been seeking the services of an American expert to help in-accurate machine production methods. Present plans were said to call for 40 per cent larger acreage of potatoes than was planted in 1939.

In German-controlled Holland, where livestock and dairy farming has been predominant, plans are being made to shift to production of food crops. The livestock industry was based to a large extent upon imports of feed grains and concentrates—products which are not now available because of the British blockade.

The farm plan for Holland prohibits crops other than grains, beans, peas, potatoes, sugar beets, several other vegetables, flax and hay.

The Spanish government is requiring farmers to plant to cotton 10 per cent of all land suitable for the crop.

Stoppage of feed imports is forcing Denmark, Norway and Sweden, as well as the Netherlands, from dairy and livestock to food crop farming.

Hoover Announces New Plan

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—Nearly 300,000 Europeans are on food rations and hunger in the present war is "coming faster and with more violence than ever in the last conflict," Herbert Hoover said last night in announcing a new plan for supervised feeding of the people of German-occupied countries.

The former president's six-point plan which he outlined in a radio address at a rally in behalf of the committee on food for the small democracies has been submitted to the British and American governments for consideration. It was evolved after the belligerents rejected previous proposals of the committee.

Mr. Hoover, who heads a commission surveying European food shortages, said the plan provides for an initial experiment in Belgium and if successful would be extended to the other countries.

The proposal has failed to persuade the British government to relax its blockade in Europe, an authoritative source in London said today. The British authorities, this informant said, remain firm in their view that food from the outside would only postpone British victory. The reports from occupied countries, he added, show that the Germans are looting fields, granaries and shops, and leaving the people in many areas in a wretched although not starving condition.

Malta Is Raided

Combined Italian-German air raids on Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean air and naval base, were reported by the Italian high command. It said Nazi fighters shot down three British Hurricanes and Fascist fighters bombed the Mikabba airport.

The Fascist communique credited German fighters alone with having bombed British air bases and communication lines in North Africa "violently" and Italian fighters alone with low-altitude scatter bomb and machine-gun attacks on defense works, troops and supply columns in Albania. It said Italian planes also bombed the British island of Crete.

Britain's show of uneasiness in the Far East by announcing she was extending the belt of minefields guarding the sea approaches

Richardson Goes on Trial

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Capt. George V. Richardson of the United States liner Manhattan which went aground off West Palm Beach, Fla., last month, was put on trial today on two unspecified charges before an inquiry board of the Bureau of Marine Inspection. Unspecified charges were also filed against Joseph H. Burger, the ship's first officer.

This Man Is Puzzled

Elizabeth N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)—George P. Whitesell informed police someone had placed license plates on his unlicensed automobile which stands in his back yard

Barkley Opens Senate Debate On British Bill, Warns U. S. May Face Sad Days, if Nazis Win

Wild Weather Fails to Halt Relentless Air, Sea Warfare

British and German Bombers Carry Out Forays; England Lays More Mines

(By The Associated Press)

The last big obstacle against a German march through southern Europe to the Mediterranean apparently was removed today as reliable informants in Sofia reported that Bulgaria and Turkey had reached a non-aggression pact.

Assurance that Turkey would stand aside may be the keystone to fit together all the military and diplomatic preparations Germany has made for a Balkan offensive.

There is not much Bulgaria or Yugoslavia could do about it if Germany decided to send her army through them to reach the Dardanelles or Greece.

But Turkey has the power at least to contest a Nazi onslaught if she chose to use it.

The Turks have been the center of a war-long storm of power politics. The Germans have used diplomatic pressure to keep Turkey on the sidelines. The British made Turkey a potential ally by pledging aid in defense of Turkish integrity.

So far, Turkey has been an enigma—like her big neighbor, Soviet Russia. Neither has made a clear-cut stand on what her course would be if the Nazis, already perhaps 600,000 strong in Rumania, received orders to march.

Turkey, however, had indicated she would fight. European Turkey has been put under military rule and, despite official silence, the controlled Turkish press has declared that an invasion of Bulgaria would be regarded by Turkey as a cause for war.

But now, according to the report of a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact, Turkey is pledged not to fight if the Nazis enter Bulgaria.

British sources acknowledged that such an accord means a sharp blow to British influence in the Balkans. Some diplomatic observers felt the odds against Greece would become so great, her victories over Italy notwithstanding, that the mere threat of a German blow might force her to capitulate.

Raids Continue

Weather laid a violent hand on Europe over the week-end, but even hurricane-borne storm failed to halt the relentless war in the air and on the seas.

Britain—still keeping an apprehensive eye on suspected trouble in the Far East—reported she had sent R.A.F. bombers on a 2,000-mile roundtrip flight to western Poland to drop pamphlets and others, with bombs, to attack the Nazi-held Dutch and Belgian coasts.

Even as a hurricane was slashing a trail of disaster through Spain and storms were ravaging the breadth of the continent, the daily report of the German high command underscored new, smashing blows on Britain's merchant shipping. It said they were contributed both by submarines and bombing planes.

Gales over the Dover strait enforced a lull last night, but Nazi raiders were reported back in the vicinity of several English towns today and air raid alarm sirens sounded in the London area.

German air attacks yesterday were said to have sunk one 6,000-ton merchantman off Scotland and another vessel west of Ireland and to have damaged a third north of the English port of Great Yarmouth. "Packed planes" on an airport were reported destroyed.

One submarine was reported to have sent 11,000 tons of shipping to the bottom and another to have raised its score from 20,000 to 24,000 tons.

Malta Is Raided

Combined Italian-German air raids on Malta, Britain's mid-Mediterranean air and naval base, were reported by the Italian high command. It said Nazi fighters shot down three British Hurricanes and Fascist fighters bombed the Mikabba airport.

The Fascist communique credited German fighters alone with having bombed British air bases and communication lines in North Africa "violently" and Italian fighters alone with low-altitude scatter bomb and machine-gun attacks on defense works, troops and supply columns in Albania. It said Italian planes also bombed the British island of Crete.

Britain's show of uneasiness in the Far East by announcing she was extending the belt of minefields guarding the sea approaches

(Continued on Page 15)

Jap Troop-Spread Adds Tension



Ten Japanese divisions, about 150,000 men, are stationed at Canton, Hainan Island, Formosa and the Spratly Islands (1); according to Central News, a Central Chinese government. Observers said the Spratly Islands might be used as a base to move on Cam Ranh or Saigon (2), or for a blockade of Singapore (3) whose harbor waters were laid with mines by the British. Reports said Japan also had established the nucleus of an air base at Saigon, a four-hour bomber flight from Singapore.

Dollar Day? Biggest Event After Christmas

The biggest event after Christmas in point of housewife and general family interest is slated for Wednesday of this week and today's Freeman ads tell the story.

Thoughts of the event give rise to the question "When is Dollar Day?" as January ends and a survey might reveal it becomes the topic of the hour in February.

Now the date is known, some expert budgeting completed by the shoppers and much merchandise made ready for the day by local merchants, it should prove a great success.

It is the natural thing for every store to try to outdo itself each year and preliminary plans this February indicate that all are lined up for the grand job of making the event the biggest yet.

Yes, Wednesday, February 19 is Dollar Day and you can be sure that Spring will not be long in following the shoppers to town.

London's Juvenile Shop Will Move

Will Have North Front Street Quarters After Easter, Manager Says

London's Juvenile Shop, for 12 years at its present location on John street will be established in new quarters at 33 North Front street after Easter it was announced today by the management.

It was planned originally to make

(Continued on Page 15)

Government Fixes Maximum Selling Prices for Second-Hand Machine Tools

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The government today fixed maximum selling prices for second-hand machine tools and it was announced officially that the action was the "first of a series of price schedules" to curb profiteering in defense essentials.

Leon Henderson, head of the price stabilization division of the defense commission, announced the "ceiling" on resale charges on machine tools. He said in a statement that the program will be extended where necessary "to assert the full force of the federal government, including the power of commandeering and requisitioning, to protect the public interest against those seeking to profit exorbitantly on defense requirements."

Glenford Man, 60, Is Killed as Truck Skids, Turns Over

Eugene Roth, W.P.A., Was Engaged in Road Work Near Glass's Store at West Hurley

Eugene Roth, about 60 years old, of Glenford, was fatally injured after 11 o'clock this morning when a heavy truck skidded on ice and rolled over his body. Coroner Frank McCordie of Rosendale was called and took charge of the investigation.

From what could be learned Roth was a laborer employed on a W.P.A. project in rebuilding what is known as the Stone Road which intersects Route 28A near Glass's general store at West Hurley.

The truck was being loaded with gravel at the time of the accident. According to other workers on the job Roth was apparently working alone at the rear of the truck loading it with gravel with the use of a shovel.

The truck apparently had been parked on some ice on the road and suddenly started to skid and before Roth could jump to one side the heavy truck knocked him down and rolled over his body.

Yager Charged With Driving While Drunk

Alton Yager, 35, of Woodstock, who was arrested last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated before Peace Justice Wallace Shultis of Woodstock. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff George Reynolds at Woodstock and Yager was detained in the county jail pending arraignment.

'Larder' Bid Is Made

A group of 150 persons asked President Roosevelt in a telegram yesterday to make the United States a "larder" as well as an "arsenal" for democracy.

Wallace and Barkley talked with President Roosevelt this morning. Wallace said afterward he understood that Britain's situation with regard to food was not now acute, although rationing was being used and aid in the form of food might become vital to England's defense later.

As the Senate convened, a group of women demonstrators congregated outside the chamber and began chanting "We want Pepper."

They obviously meant (Senator Pepper, D., Fla.), long-time advocate of aid for Britain.

Two women were arrested and Capitol Policeman John Hoffman said they would be booked at a nearby city police station on charges of "disorderly conduct."

The Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, Mrs. Dilling's secretary, Mrs. Dilling said she represented the mothers' crusade to defeat the lease-lend bill, "composed of countless mothers' organizations." She added that she had brought 300 women from various parts of the country, including 100 from Chicago, to protest enactment of the bill.

She termed Pepper a "scaredy cat," asserting that he would not "talk to any women at all."

Capitol police allowed other members of the delegation who had admission cards to take their place in a line of persons waiting to find seats in the crowded galleries.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

Democratic Chief Uses Quotations from Nazi Fuehrer and Aides to Make Point

Group Makes Bid

President Is Asked That U. S. Become Larder for Democracy

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, opened debate on the administration's aid-to-Britain bill today with an assertion that if Germany wins the present war the United States will face "not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world."

Speaking before well-filled Senate galleries, Barkley explained provisions of the far-reaching legislation, which would permit the President to lend, lease or transfer American-made military equipment to warring "democracies."

Barkley substituted for chairman George (D.-Ga.), of the Foreign Relations Committee as the first administration speaker after a throat ailment prevented George from delivering the first argument in support of the measure.

Barkley quoted statements by Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants, and said that they demonstrated that "one of the motives for this war is the economic domination of the world."

"Can we doubt," Barkley asked, "that economic domination will be followed by political intrigue and infiltration, and that economic and political domination will produce a prodigious effort at military domination in all countries upon which this (Nazi) system shall be imposed?"

'If Hitler Should Win'

"If Hitler should win, we will face, therefore, not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world. If he wins, he will control all of Europe. And if Mussolini should survive, through him, or over him, he will control all of Africa."

Barkley went to say that if the Hitler-Mussolini combination won in Europe and Africa, "we must suppose that Japan as one of the Axis powers will control, if she does not occupy, all of China and the entire Pacific west of Hawaii, including Malaya and the Dutch East Indies."

"Should the axis powers win," Barkley continued, "they will have a naval strength to do and a half times that of the United States, leaving out of consideration the British navy, and this strength would be still further augmented by the capture of all or any considerable part of that navy."

In response to questions, Vice President Wallace and Barkley told reporters that an amendment to the British aid bill to give special authority for food shipments to Britain would not be necessary since the word "commodities" contained in the measure was sufficiently broad to cover food.

'Larder' Bid Is Made

A group of 150 persons asked President Roosevelt in a telegram yesterday to make the United States a "larder" as well as an "arsenal" for democracy.

Wallace and Barkley talked with President Roosevelt this morning. Wallace said afterward he understood that Britain's situation with regard to food was not now acute, although rationing was being used and aid in the form of food might become vital to England's defense later.

As the Senate convened, a group of women demonstrators congregated outside the chamber and began chanting "We want Pepper."

They obviously meant (Senator Pepper, D., Fla.), long-time advocate of aid for Britain.

Two women were arrested and Capitol Policeman John Hoffman said they would be booked at a nearby city police station on charges of "disorderly conduct."

The Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, Mrs. Dilling's secretary, Mrs. Dilling said she represented the mothers' crusade to defeat the lease-lend bill, "composed of countless mothers' organizations." She added that she had brought 300 women from various parts of the country, including 100 from Chicago, to protest enactment of the bill.

She termed Pepper a "scaredy cat," asserting that he would not "talk to any women at all."

Capitol police allowed other members of the delegation who had admission cards to take their place in a line of persons waiting to find seats in the crowded galleries.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

This Store Excels
Morganfield, Ky. (AP) — A sure way to get service at the Red Front store here is to holler at the regular employees — Bill Holder, Bill Markham, Bill Padgett and Bill Stewart. And if the owner happens by he'll answer, too. His name is Bill Lambert. The boomerang first was used by Australian aborigines.

Cash LOANS IN ONE DAY

HERE IS HOW
TO ARRANGE ONE

Read how QUICKLY you can secure the money you want in one day without having to attend to bothersome details and without embarrassing investigations among friends or employer.

When people secure a Loan they usually want to obtain the money in the shortest possible time without the necessity of bothering with details. Many want the cash to meet unexpected emergencies such as sickness, to pay past due debts, or make a hurried cash purchase. Because of this, we have simplified our service. There is no bothersome red tape to wait on. The few details are arranged in the shortest possible time—usually one day—and you are asked to do only three easy things.



Ask for
MR. BROWN
Manager

HOW TO GET A LOAN

1) Just come in, write or phone us the amount you need. 2) Answer a few simple questions. 3) Stop for the cash. We take care of the few necessary details so that the loan may be completed when you call.

WHO MAY GET A LOAN

Any city or rural resident, single or married, man or woman, may apply for a loan. Loans are granted on your ability and willingness to repay a small amount monthly. Many people secure the money on their SIGNATURE ALONE. Loans are granted for hundreds of different purposes and on the simple security that almost everyone has—such as a car, household goods, or farm

equipment. It is not necessary to have stocks or bonds.

ONLY YOU NEED KNOW

When you secure a loan here we do not ask that you have friends or relatives sign with you. Loans are made without embarrassing investigations. We consider your financial matters your own private affair and treat them as such in a confidential way you will like.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Your application will receive the personal attention of our manager. His years of experience make it possible for him to serve you in a most helpful manner. His friendly attitude will make it a pleasure to obtain a loan here.

COST AND PAYMENTS

Actual dollar and cents fully explained when you apply. Payments are adjusted to suit your convenience. There are no hidden charges. If you prefer you may repay sooner, and reduce the cost or take longer and reduce the payments.

Why not enjoy SPEED, PRIVACY, FRIENDLINESS AND CONSIDERATION when securing a loan? Come in, write or phone us your requirements and let us explain how we can help you. Do so today. There is no obligation to complete the loan.

Capital FINANCE CORP.

39 John St.

2nd Floor

Phone 947

Bring this AD with you when you apply for a loan.

Herzog's Dollar Day is a 3-Star Event!

★★★ Vollrath Tri-Coat Enamelware

1-Qt. Double Boiler

This is a 2-in-1 utensil,
reg. \$1.59. An unbelievable
bargain at



Complete Line of Vollrath Enamelware

1/3 off

including Tri-Coat and Queensware
Extra heavy, extra durable enamel-
ware at an extra-ordinary price re-
duction!

★★★ Beautiful Wallpapers

5 Remnant rolls for
with 17 yds. of border
Reg. value \$2.00 to \$2.50

1 QT. UTILAC
Moore's Quick-drying all-purpose
enamel. Choice of colors.

1 qt. Movar Varnish
Reg. \$1.35

★★★ Wheeling Galvanized

12-gal. GARBAGE CAN

Reg. \$1.39

Rubbish Burner reg. \$1.25

OIL STOVE WICKS.

Perfection or Kerogas.

5 for

CLOTHESLINE, 100 ft.

Complete with 2 pulleys and screw
hooks. Reg. \$1.25

CUTLERY, Stainless Steel. Fiesta
handles. Set of 6 knives with set of 6
forks. Reg. \$2.98 . . . each set
(Must be \$2.00 purchase)

KITCHEN GADGETS, selection of 12
items including Gem wall type Can
Opener. \$1.50 value

★★★ Dish Drainer

Rubber-coated, Tarnish-proof.
Reg. \$1.19

Cookie Jars

Reg. \$1.19

Drip-o-Lator, 6-cup

Bottom section may be used
as teapot. Reg. \$1.39

Federal Roaster

Blue speckled. Oblong. Bottom
is useful as dishpan.
Reg. \$1.59

Leatherette School Bags

Reg. \$1.45

Tripoli Was That Place in Your History Book Where the United States Fought Barbary Pirates

AP Feature Service

If the British had a talent for piracy they might be able to make an infernal nuisance of themselves by taking Tripoli.

Tripoli in the past has been a pirate's paradise for attacks on Roman, Italian and other shipping. Even your Uncle Sam was victimized once—but not for long.

Originally Tripoli (the three cities) was owned by powerful Carthage, and ships sailed from its harbors against the fleets of Rome. Then Rome beat Carthage and took Tripoli, along with most of the rest of the world.

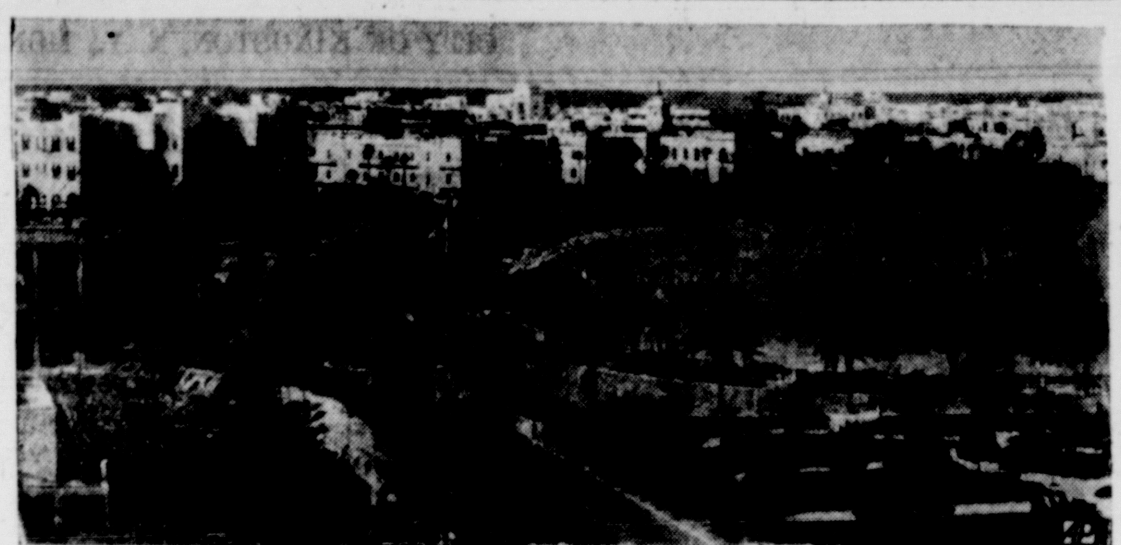
After Rome tottered, Tripoli was conquered successively by Vandals, Arabs, Spaniards, and Turks. By that time, the country had gone pretty much to pot and the Turkish boys took up piracy to make ends meet.

Theirs was the notorious Barbary pirate who ranged from Algiers and Tunis as well as from Tripoli and levied toll on the ships of all the world. European powers took turns chastising them. But for centuries white slaves decorated Tripolitan harbors and worked Tripolitan galleys.

U. S. Took Action

Then your Uncle Sam got mad. He, like most other nations, was paying tribute to Tripoli for "protection." Tripoli tried to hike the ante. Your Uncle Sam's retort was in the tone of Charles C. Pinckney's historic reply to a French effort to force a loan: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." He had been paying \$83,000 annual tribute.

Anyway he sent a squadron to lambast Tripoli in the modern manner—without the formality of declaring war. One of the U. S. ships, the Philadelphia, unfortunately ran aground in Tripoli harbor, got itself captured and gave Stephen Decatur ("our coun-



"Tripoli today is a beautiful city of 100,000, with white, flat-topped houses rising row on row from the water . . ."

try, right or wrong") his chance to gain immortality by leading a desperate and successful attempt to burn it. Also another American, William Eaton, pioneered Britain's blitzkrieg route, took Derna and was planning to continue his march west when the war ended with Tripoli being bombarded and pacified. That was in 1804.

Ten years later, Uncle Sam had to do the job over again. Tripoli reluctantly left off piracy, promptly went broke and grubbed along under the Turks until Italy be-

stirred herself to get ahead of the French and Germans and grabbed all of Libya in 1911. The native tribes hadn't been consulted, of course, and did quite a little shooting before they would admit the transfer of title.

Has 100,000 Population

Tripoli today is a beautiful city of 100,000, with white, flat-topped houses rising row on row from the water and minarets pointing to the sky. The promontory on which it is built forms a crescent-shaped bay and gives Tripoli sea

breezes and comparatively cool weather.

The oasis east of town is rich, with groves and fields covering its 25 square miles, but the grim desert sweeps in nearly to the west edge.

Mostly, however, the true desert stays away from the coast and on the intervening territory shepherds tend their flocks. Wormwood grows in clusters on the stony plateaus and gazelles still roam. Three caravan routes, crossing the Sahara at its narrowest, converge on the city.

GRANTS DOLLAR DAYS

Will show you how much MORE your DOLLAR BUYS at GRANTS



Slight Imperfections
Our Regular 25c
Rayon Undies
6 for \$1



Grants Regular 39c
Rayon Taffeta Slips
3 for \$1

We picked the styles you've picked! Your favorite lacy ones, pet slim-fitting tailored ones! Scads of briefs, panties! Get your 6c bonus at Grants!

'These AREN'T little girls' slips, as you'd expect at the price! They're for YOU! Full cut, crisp, and pretty! Lacy, embroidered! 32-44.

Low Prices! Big Variety!

SPECIAL! Full Fashioned Pure Thread
SILK HOSE 2 pairs \$1.00
Slight imperfections. If you want to save on your hosiery bills, get in early at GRANTS to see and buy these.

39c and 49c Values
ENAMELWARE 4 for \$1
Red and white trim. A two-sauce pan set. BOTH for 25c ALL TRIPLE coated for service.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Definitely worth \$1.50
UMBRELLAS
Fetching styles, heavy ribbed. Oilskin and some \$1.00 with cloth insertions

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Worth \$1.35
LUNCH BOX
With vacuum bottle. Complete, heavy grade. First quality in every way \$1.00

Grants Quality is Guaranteed!

Money-saving event for home sewers!
Dress Goods
CROWN TESTED RAYON PRINTS
Come and see them.
A dress length 4 yds. \$1
Fine Quality Slub BROAD-CLOTH and 80 sq. PERCALE. Worth much more 7 yds. \$1

Big Anniversary Value!
First Quality! Large Size!
CANNON TOWELS
Regular 25c 5 for \$1
You'd expect to pay almost twice as much for towels of this famous quality and size! Plaid and pastel with woven border!

Average Value \$1.49
LUXURIOUS SILK LENGTHS
1 1/2 to 2 1/4 yds. \$1

Point Marguerite, Daisy patterns! 16x36 to 15x54" 4 for \$1

W. T. GRANT CO. 305-307 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. KNOWN FOR VALUES

Eleven bell hops of the Besborough Hotel, Sask., have the Canadian military

Were Stomach Ulcers Napoleon's Weakness?

The great Napoleon was himself a victim of stomach and ulcer pain. Those who suffer from indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, gas, and other ailments, should take Udo's Tablets. The box of Udo's Tablets, help or money refunded. Pharmacy and drug store.

NOV

IS THE TIME to subscribe for

in the

Home-Seek

CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LI ASSOCIATION

New Series Of February 31

Last Dividend 4

20 FERRY ST

Phone 172

SPECIAL! Syringe

Hot Water Bottles

Regularly 50c each. 3 First quality rubber. Real bargain at

SPECIAL! 18" Value

Facial Tissue

300 soft tissues in this big Lyncerest box . . . at a 6c saving! Stock up!

SPECIAL VALUE! STYLE JEWELRY

Gay costume pieces, Lapel Gadgets and necklaces 2 for

SPECIAL SALE HANDKERCHIEF

Gay colors and prints. quality, for men & women 4 for

Buy and Save

SPECIAL! 2 1/2 value

Pillow Cover

Heavy rayon weaves in rich colors! Corded seams! You can't afford to miss these!

Regular 10c! Package of 1

Paper Napkins

Strong, embossed white paper. Lunch-oon size. Lyncerest brand. Big value!

Add beauty to any home

8x10 Framed Pictures

Charming water-color reproductions of outdoor scenes. 5 ft. of outdoor scenes. \$1

Why Pay More



Sensational at 69c Sanforized Shrunk

BARON DRESS SHIRTS

2 for \$1

Even without Sanforizing Norwoods top their class good tailoring, fine pattern! all around value! Grants better! Sizes 14 to 17.

Switch Engine Gets Up to Date With New Radio Control

Chicago (AP)—The two-way radio—a modern aid in chasing law breakers or directing airlines—now is being used to run down box cars and keep track of switch engines.

Radio sets have been installed in the roundhouse and several switch engines at the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company's huge Proviso yards to determine whether direct and constant communication will speed up movement of freight.

Without radio, a switch engine crew is handed its orders and then is out of touch with the roundhouse until it concludes its specified task.

The Proviso yards where the tests are being made sprawl over 3,000 acres and handle an average of 7,500 cars daily. Some assignments take the locomotives miles away from their starting point. Use of radio enables the crew to receive new instructions immediately permitting orders to be countermanded, without delay, when more urgent needs for the engines arise.

Stanley E. Noble, superintendent of telegraph and signals, reports the tests have worked out "very well." They were started four months ago by the General Railway Signal Company under an experimental radio permit.

A. W. Mollott's DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

40 Men's SUITS **\$10**
10 Men's O'COATS **\$10**

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY 20% OFF ON ALL CLOTHING

SHIRTS—Values to \$2.50 **\$1.00**
SWEATERS—Values to \$5.00 **\$2.00**
SWEATERS (Sleeveless) **\$1.00**
SWEATERS (Heavy Shaker Slippers) **\$2.00**
MUFFLERS—Values to \$2.50 **\$1.00**
SILK HOSE—50¢ values 4 pair **\$1.00**
WOOL HOSE—6x3 rib 3 pair **\$1.00**
HEAVY WOOL SKATING HOSE 2 pair **\$1.00**
NECKWEAR—55¢ values 3 for **\$1.00**
NECKWEAR—\$1.00 values 2 for **\$1.00**
NECKWEAR—\$1.50 values 2 for **\$1.50**
RAINCOATS—Values to \$7.50 **\$2.00**
HATS—Values to \$5.00 **\$1.00**
ATHLETIC SHIRTS & SHORTS 4 for **\$1.00**

20% OFF ON ALL WINTER UNDERWEAR

SILK ROBES—Values to \$10.00 **\$3.00**
WOOL GLOVE AND MUFFLER SETS **\$1.59**
PAJAMAS—Values to \$2.50 **\$1.25**
FLANNEL PAJAMAS—\$2.50 Values **\$1.25**
LADIES' WOOL SNOW PANTS **\$1.50**
WOOL GLOVES—\$1.50 Value **\$1.00**
WOOL MACKINAW—Values to \$12.50 **\$5.00**

A. W. Mollott

302 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Nazis' Next Moves?



Concentrations of German troops in Rumania lead to speculation as to the next Nazi move. Except for the bad roads, worse in winter weather, there is little to hold back troops once they decide to cross weak Bulgaria. Arrow at the left mark possible routes to the rescue of Italy in Greece. Double-pronged arrow at right marks the roads to Istanbul and the Dardanelles and Britain's oil resources which lie beyond.

New York Defense Contract Total Is \$1,226,996,562

National defense contracts awarded to New York State firms up to January 31st totaled \$1,226,996,562, according to a tabulation prepared by the Office of Government Reports in collaboration with the National Defense Advisory Commission, Reed Harris, Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports announced today.

In addition to the contract awards, \$35,711,485 was loaned between July 1 and January 31 by the RFC and the Defense Plant Corporation to New York firms for plant expansion.

The following amounts were allocated to government agencies in New York up to January 31 for defense activities: \$6,567,165 to the WPA, \$717,000 to the Public Buildings Administration, and \$3,378,940 to the State Education Department for defense vocational training.

Stop Lights, Speed Laws Needed by Antelope in West

Spearfish, S. D. (AP)—South Dakota game wardens are wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to install traffic lights out where the deer and the antelope play.

Aviator Clyde Ice is responsible for their speculation, reporting he observed a terrific collision between two herds of antelopes while counting them from the air. "We spotted two bands, one with about 60 and the other in the form of a wedge. We knew there must be a ridge between, for neither band was aware of the other."

"Their collision was like a train wreck. We thought there would be many dead, for they were piled like football players. But they jumped up, stood for a minute, looked around and then shot away again. If there were any cripples we did not spot them."

Ice believes the animals run 60 or 70 miles an hour.

Frisky Whisky

Greenville, S. C. (AP)—Seizing several gallons of illegal whisky, the officers placed it in their automobile and left to seek more. Before they were out of sight a thief had "lifted" the evidence. They saw him going around a corner with it under his arm.

NEW PALTZ

Church Group Meets
New Paltz, Feb. 15—A combined meeting of the Monday Club and the Episcopal Church clergy of the Convocation of the Hudson was held at St. Andrew's Episcopal rectory last Monday. The guests were the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, suffragan bishop of New York, and the Very Rev. James P. DeWolfe, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The Rev. Mr. DeWolfe led the Quiet Hour and the conference on the presiding bishop's ten-year program for the church. Sessions began at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A dinner was served by members of the Guild. Clergy attending besides the bishop and dean were:

Ministers J. M. Chew, Newburgh; H. L. Andrews, Middletown; S. I. Dean, Liberty; William Grier, Kingston; H. R. Greer, Millbrook; R. G. Port, Jarvis; A. A. Frier, Walden; A. O. Sperry, B. J. Myers, Fishkill; A. F. Marlier, Stone Ridge; S. Holiday, Slootsburgh; G. R. Hiatt, Ellenville; A. O. Tritesch, Beacon; M. Verno, Kingston; Wesley Toal of Church Army, Turnwood; W. T. Renison, Saugerties; A. Van de Vos, Marlborough; S. Winslow, Monticello, and F. Wilson, Hyde Park.

Village Notes

New Paltz, Feb. 15—The February meeting of the Dutch Arms was held Tuesday evening in the Dutch Reformed Church parlor. There were 62 present. The evening speaker was A. Bruce Bennett, who gave a humorous talk. Then there were some tall stories by the "Liars' Club." Don Hoffmann gave two clarinet solos, accompanied by Miss Mansfield at the piano. James Bevier and Robert Elting, high school students, gave an exhibition of ping pong, officiated by Ralph Johnson. Moving pictures of the 1938 Apple Blossom Festival in technicolor were shown. The committee: Chester Decker, Harry Zimmerman, Byron Terwilliger and Robert Park served the refreshments.

Richard Evers, formerly general superintendent of the Walsh Construction Co. and a former resident of New Paltz when he was connected with the old Catskill aqueduct project, left last Saturday for Bermuda to assume an executive position with the Arthur H. Johnson Corp. His new position is in connection with one of the naval bases being built for United States defense. While in New Paltz Mr. Evers' son, Richard, and daughter, Betty, attended the Central High School.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet February 21 at the home of Mrs. Vandervlyn T. Pine on Main street. Jacob Schreiber of New Paltz, secretary of the Ulster County Taxpayers' Council, was one of the commentators at a round table discussion on welfare costs in New York state at a taxpayers' conference in Albany Tuesday.

The meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild has been postponed from Friday, February 14, to Friday, February 21, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson on North Oakwood Terrace.

After an interesting visit to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert boarded a plane for a trip to Havana from Miami on February 9.

Jesse Deyo of Springtown has recently purchased the Willard Jenkins' property on Plattkill avenue and expects to take possession April 1.

Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wageningen and daughter of Irvington, N. J., over the week-end. Miss Ethel Tammy entertained Lorraine Hedges of Poughkeepsie over the week-end.

The Wednesday Club of New Paltz was entertained by Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck in Modena last Wednesday.

Jason Schoonmaker is improving from his recent illness at his home on Grove street.

Miss Mary Burke of Brooklyn was a week-end guest of the Sutherland family on Excelsior avenue.

Expansion of rail-highway coordinated service in Texas is described by Railway Age. Freight arriving in Houston by rail is unloaded, transferred to trucks. The new service affords a saving of from one hour and fifty minutes between certain points to 72 hours at other points.

Let's Go to Sears DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY—FEBRUARY 19th

4-HOUR ENAMEL



\$1.00 qt.
Reg. \$1.19

One coat gives beautiful finish to wood-work, walls, furniture, etc.

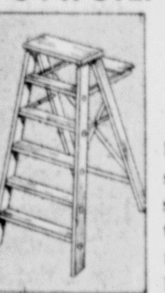
SELF-POLISHING WAX



\$1.00 1/2 Gallon
Reg. \$1.29

Gives lasting beauty and protection to your floors. Dries in 20 minutes.

5-FT. STEP LADDER



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Heavy oak supports, steps are mortised into side rails for long life.

TALC ROLL ROOFING



\$1.00 100 Sq. Ft.
Reg. \$1.29

Made of good quality felt asphalt, coated with talc. 35 lb. roll. Nails and cement included.

48x12 Ironing Board



\$1.00
\$1.19 Value

Sturdily built ironing board. 48 x 12 inch warp resistant top. Folding type.

Folding Clothes Dryer



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.09

Compact! Gives 25 feet of drying space. Stands very rigid. Doweled nail locked. Well balanced.

Combination Offer



ALL FOR \$1.00
Reg. \$1.18

You get two pie plates, 6 custard cups, 1 measuring cup, 1 casserole.

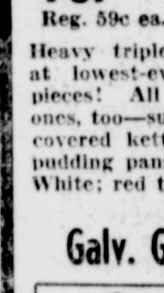
ASSORTED ENAMELWARE



2 Pc. \$1.00

Heavy triple-coat enamelware at lowest-ever price! 8-16 pieces! All the most wanted ones, too—such as saucepans, covered kettles, mixing bowls, pudding pans and wash basins. White; red trim.

Galv. Garbage Can



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Big 20-gallon galvanized garbage can. Tight fitting cover. A Dollar Day Value.

Electric Stove



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Size (9x9x4): Underwriters listed. Black japanned top. Cord and plug attached.

Electric Percolator



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Less Cord. Polished aluminum. Long-life element. Underwriters listed. Less cord. An unbeatable value!

UNPAINTED CHAIR

Smoothly Sanded ... Ready to Paint ...



\$1.00
REGULAR \$1.69

There's extra strength to this chair because the end posts of the back continue to the floor, forming the back legs. It's exceptionally heavy throughout—and at \$1.00 a phenomenal value. Not assembled. Easy to put together.

Holland Window Shades



2 FOR \$1
Ultra-smart. Glossy finish. Mounted on roller. 36 in. wide; 6 ft. long. Your choice of 12 assorted colors.

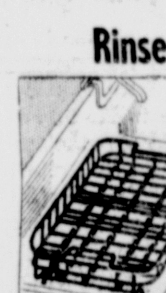
Sturdy Card Table



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Heavy wood frame. Legs are double braced. Liquid and water resistant top.

Rinse Racket



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Rubber plated wire. Fine for spraying, draining, or drying dishes. 12 1/2 x 17 inches overall.

Cocoa Door Mat



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Heavy wear-resisting cocoa fiber. Smart sisal band adds strength. 14 x 24 inches.

Energex Spark Plugs



4 FOR \$1
Reg. 29¢ ea.

Balanced porcelain construction. Long-wearing electrode. New material throughout.

C. C. Cleaner and Wax



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.09

Waxes and cleans in one operation. Gives lasting luster. Polishing cloth is extra absorbent.

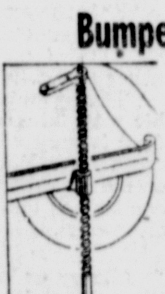
Coupe Seat Covers



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.98

An extraordinary value protects and beautifies the interior of your car. For most cars.

Bumper Jack



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Lift your car with ease. This jack takes the work out of the changing.

Fulton Buck Saw



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Double braced hardwood frame. 30x1 1/2 inch blade.

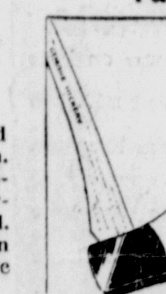
Kitchen Shade & Holder



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.18

4 in. metal holder. Opal glass shade.

Fulton Ax



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Low priced or general purpose use. 3 1/2 lb. forged steel head. Black finish with polished bit.

Wire Rubbish Burner



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Convenient roll-top instead of usual cover. Popular size, 24 1/2 in. high, 19 inch top, 16 inch bottom. Green enameled.

Canvas Work Gloves



8 pr. \$1
For

Made of heavy weight 8-oz. cotton flannel. Double thick knit wrist. Strongly sewed to withstand hard wear.

Men's Dress Socks



6 pr. \$1
For

Cotton ribbed top. Reinforced cotton heel and toe. Regular length. Assorted patterns and colors.

Men's Work Socks



12 pr. \$1
For

Stock up now while this sale price prevails. White heel and toe. Long wearing.

Dress Shirts



2 For \$1.00
Reg. 59¢ ea.

Full cut sizes for comfort. Fused collars. Plain as well as fancy patterns. A real value during Dollar Day.

Shirts or Shorts



8 pr. \$1
For

High quality broadcloth shorts and strong closely knit cotton shirts.

Work Trousers



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.19

Quality and service unequalled, strong, well sewed seams. Quality trousers at a bargain.

Men's Matched Outfits



Both \$2
For

Sauntered slacks. Reinforced at points of strain. Well tailored.

ROWE'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Be here early for best selections. Every pair of Fall and Winter styles includes all our regular stock. As always our policy is NO SHOES CARRIED OVER FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO Buy QUALITY SHOES AT ONLY A FRACTION OF REGULAR PRICES.

Women's Dress Pumps and Oxfords, also Sport Oxfords

Black, brown and two-tone combinations, broken sizes, suede, leather and kid materials. All up-to-the-minute patterns. Priced regular \$4.00 to \$6.00.

\$1.00

Men's Oxfords

Many styles, not all sizes in each style, leather and rubber soles. Values up to \$4.50. Special

\$2.00

WOMEN'S PUMPS & OXFORDS

Air Step and Naturalizer included, black and brown, all broken lines. Values \$6.00 and \$6.75. Special

\$2.00

Women's Kedettes

Something different in Sport Shoes. Priced Regular \$2.95. Special

50¢ pair

BROWN BILT SHOES

ROWE'S

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

5-FT PINE SKIS



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.39

Limited quantities. Made of fine quality woods with just the proper amount of flexibility and strength.

BIKE BASKET



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.09

Straps to handle bar, ... braced to front axle.

HANDY LUNCH KIT



\$1.00
Reg. \$1.29

Newest design metal box with pint-size vacuum bottle.

ALARM CLOCK



\$1.00
\$1.19 Value

Guaranteed 30-hour movement. Smart square case with non-tip base and top shut-off alarm.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
 By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
 By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
 Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1926

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. President: Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer: Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Daily.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
 Uptown Office, 422.

National Representative
 Prudden, Klock & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office: 108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Chicago Office: 642 Lincoln Alliance Building
 Denver Office: 711 Bus Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office: 481 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday, February 19, Kingston merchants will stage their semi-annual dollar day, offering bargains in all lines of merchandise. On this occasion residents of Ulster county and neighboring communities will have an opportunity of purchasing articles at substantial savings.

Perusal of the advertisements appearing in this issue of The Freeman will indicate how wholeheartedly local merchants have planned to make this day a real value day. They anticipate a great response this year because merchandise might not be as attractive in price in many years to come. To get the full benefit of these values offered, it will be necessary to visit all the stores.

Shoppers in Kingston stores know that a local merchant who announces bargains is ready to stand behind his product offered at the reduced price. His advertisement is his pledge and he has never broken faith with the public.

MADE IN KINGSTON

Many residents of Kingston are unaware of the varied activities carried on in the city's industrial plants and it would seem a good suggestion to offer to the Kingston Industrial Bureau, aided by the city authorities and the industrial concerns of Kingston, to arrange to hold a "Made-in-Kingston" exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium.

Similar exhibits have been made by other cities and municipalities and have been a success. There are enough varied activities in the industrial life of Kingston to form a most interesting exhibit.

The exhibit, of course, would be free to the public, and the city authorities could arrange the use of the Municipal Auditorium for at least a three-day period for the staging of the exhibit.

This exhibit would afford citizens a more accurate idea of the diversity of the products that are being made in the city, and it would also be an opportunity for the varied manufacturers of Kingston to bring together the products turned out in Kingston's factories.

BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK

Bill of Rights Week, which is now being observed in every city and community throughout New York state, should be hailed as an important part of our national defense. In churches and schools and town halls and wherever young and old may gather there is today a new resurgence of devotion to those fundamental principles of civil and religious freedom which have made us the strongest and happiest people in the world.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of our nation's adoption of the Bill of Rights.

Perhaps the wording of those ten amendments to the Constitution which constitute the Bill of Rights fall somewhat short of poetry; yet no poet has ever managed to encompass the basic philosophy of freedom in so brief a document. In 462 words, taking less than two minutes to read, the Bill of Rights has been the cement which has bound together our 130 million people in a unity that no dictator could ever achieve after months, or even years, of thundering tirades.

The determination of the American people to defend the Bill of Rights is, in fact, the driving force, the motivation, behind our whole National Defense Program. Knowing this, the Communists and Nazis at work in this country are attacking it with every trick at their command. Their strategy has been to take advantage of the very liberties embodied in the Bill of Rights itself—freedom of speech and of assembly—to undermine the people's confidence in the democratic system that secures these rights.

The Communists have tried for years to splinter our national unity by fomenting class antagonisms and inciting malcontents to treason. We have seen how, by every cunning tactic of terror and deceit, by blackmail and bribery, sabotage and corruption, the Nazis manager to set parties, factions, classes and creeds one against the other in every European country marked for conquest. And today in America, Nazi agents are working day and night to weaken us, too, by campaigns of prejudice against workers, against

capitalists, against creeds, hoping that by confusing us with false issues we will be led into abandoning our single-minded purpose of national defense—the defense of those precious safeguards against tyranny which only the people themselves have the power to destroy.

This week thirteen million people in the state of New York are demonstrating America's answer. They are serving plain notice that the propaganda weapon of the dictators might just as well be junked. It won't work over here. We are busy building up—not tearing down—the one defense no tyrant in the world has ever cracked—the unity of the American people under the Bill of Rights.

WAR LOCUSTS

William L. White's story about German plans to invade England with a great fleet of gliding planes recalls H. G. Wells' "Men from Mars" story and suggests a weird mingling of romance and horror.

Twenty or 30 thousand gliders, each carrying a dozen men or more, towed across the Channel, dropping down from the sky at night and spreading over England in waves of infantry, incendiaries and fifth columnists, would be a terror such as warfare has never seen. Conceivably the British public might be thrown into a general panic. Transportation and communication might be paralyzed, and the nation conquered with appalling suddenness before the army of defense could function.

But there are important factors on the other side, too. The British do not scare easily. They are alert and prepared for invasion by day or night, in whatever form, to a far greater degree than ever before, and perhaps more effectively than any other country has been.

Even Nazi troops coming like "locusts warping on the eastern wind" might not feaze them. Men, women and children would know what to do. And there might be such a slaughter of invaders as this war, with all its horrors, has not seen yet.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



SWOLLEN EYES

One of my brothers, when quite small, would at times appear at breakfast with his lips swollen. Sometimes his eyes and sometimes both lips and eyes. The swelling was thought due to the bite of a spider but we could never figure out why the spider picked out only the lips and the skin around the eyes. It was some years later before I learned that these swellings were not due to spider bites but to certain foods eaten the night before.

Today it is known that while the majority of these cases of swollen eyes and swollen lips are due to foods to which the individual is sensitive, there are other substances that are frequently to blame.

Dr. W. L. Crewson, Hamilton, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal states that the eyes, themselves and parts adjoining the eyes may be allergic or sensitive to various substances just as are the stomach, intestine, nose and throat. These substances may cause the symptoms by coming in direct contact with the eyes and their surrounding parts as from bed clothing, cosmetics, dust, pollen, fumes or smoke, drugs, insect bites, light, heat, X-ray.

There are cases where the individual is taking injections of drugs, vaccines, pollen, and other substances; as there are no other skin or intestinal symptoms present these injections are not suspected of being the cause of the swollen eyes.

How can one find out whether the swollen eyes are due to any particular substance?

One method is the patch test, where the suspected substance is applied to the skin and held there for a certain time by means of adhesive tape. Another is the scratch test where the skin is scratched and the substance applied.

A third method is injecting some of the substance under the skin.

Testing for a food suspected of causing the trouble may take considerable time as skin testing for food is only about 50 per cent efficient. In such cases a food diary should be kept and the foods eaten the night before an attack occurs can be left out one by one until the food causing the symptoms is discovered.

Allergy

Allergy or being sensitive to various foods and other substances is a frequent cause of such symptoms as swollen eyes and lips, skin eruptions, intestinal upsets, eczema, hay fever, asthma, and many others. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy" (No. 100), which explains how such symptoms are managed. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1921.—Water board informed Kingston Taxpayers' Association that it was impossible to reduce the water rates then in force.

Robert J. Howard appointed clerk of the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Feb. 17, 1921.—John Francis Hoffman died suddenly in his home on Ann street.

Mrs. Jacob J. Rice died in her home on Pine Grove avenue.

Smoke masks for paid fire department added to fire fighting equipment.

Harold Johnson became coach of the Kingston High School basketball team.

Feb. 16, 1931.—The opera "The Japanese Girl," given by the Schubert Choral Club at the Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" Auditorium on Pine Grove avenue.

Leon Blankfield, widely known business man of Kingston, dropped dead in Savannah, Georgia, while preparing to return to Kingston.

Wallkill was selected as site for the Medium Security Prison.

Mrs. Jeannette Snyder died in her home at Blue Mountain.

Feb. 17, 1931.—Frank H. Kukuk, a former resident, died in Clifside, N. J.

The Up-to-Date Company store on Wall street damaged by fire as well as the adjoining store of the W. T. Grant Company.

Rain, snow and slush slowed up traffic here.

M. J. Gallagher, Joseph Gruber and Roswell Coles reappointed members of city's electrical board.

Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of this city was speaker at the Port Ewen P. T. A. meeting held in the village school.

RED MYSTERY



Income Tax

No. 19

Deduction for Bad Debts

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part and charged off, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return for 1940 may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended over a considerable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the

taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

Places Second

The Railway Express Air Division in the development of new air express shippers are offering an award of a trip by plane to any city in the U. S. A. and a week's vacation in which to enjoy the sights of the city selected to any of its employees. Fred J. Balzer of the local office is running a close second according to the list of leaders just released by the Express Co. Mr. Balzer's friends are hoping he secures enough Air shipments to put him over the top. He is competing with employees in Eastern New York State and the New England states.

Real Sex Equality

Canberra, Australia (AP)—The Advisory Council for the Federal Territory has endorsed the principle of equal pay for equal work in the government service for men and women.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Within a few days now, what is to me at least—one of the strangest phases of national defense will open its doors. It is privately financed and only partially government supervised, but it is provided for by law and recognized by the military as an integral part of the defense set-up. It is the first camp for conscientious objectors.

With 125 to 150 boys, whose religious or conscientious scruples prevent their taking part in any military activities, Patapasco State Park camp, near Baltimore, Md., will be the first of a nationwide network of camps where lads who will not spill blood will do their civilian bit by giving a year of labor to work that is useful to the nation and a contribution to the national welfare.

Patapasco is an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp and what these boys will do there is not a great deal different from the non-military activities of the CCC. They'll contribute to reforestation, soil conservation, road construction and the hundred or so other things which are considered vital to national welfare, but which have nothing to do directly with the defense program.

The C.O.'s who will go into these civilian camps should not be confused with those who will be inducted into the army for non-combatant training, such as that in the medical corps. The latter's scruples forbid only participation in actual combat.

6,700 Already Listed

Plans for the civilian training camps, of which Patapasco is the first, were prepared by several government agencies, and the National Service Board of Religious Objectors. This latter is a coordinating body which represents all the religious groups whose beliefs forbid participation in wars or war activities.

The plan was given the official stamp recently when President Roosevelt issued an executive order setting the machinery in motion.

About 25 camps are already planned, but it is expected that the number may reach 100 or more before next fall. With camp sites and some equipment provided by the CCC, with other equipment provided by the Army, with work direction by Agriculture and Interior department experts, these camps will offer work for the unemployed estimated 6,700 young men who already have been classified by Selective Service as conscientious objectors.

An odd thing about the C. O. work camps is that although Congress set them up in the Selective Service Act, no funds were provided for financing them. Thus the actual maintenance of the camps will be financed by the purely private National Service board. There is a request in Selective Service's 1942 budget for maintenance of the camps, but Paul C. French, Quaker secretary of the National Service board, says the board does not want any government funds and for the present, at least, would rather do its own financing. With food, clothing, medical care and salaries of supervisory personnel, it is expected that the maintenance cost will run about \$35 a man per month.

One Objector
 At least one amusing story has come out of the preliminary plans for the C. O. camps. Officials tell of one patriarchal Mennonite farmer who inquired what his pacifist sons would have to do in the camp. He was informed that they would have to work eight hours a day. The old farmer exploded like a volcano.

"Eight hours," he shouted. "No son of mine is going to a place like that. Fourteen hours is a good day's work. These camps will only say my sons home lazy."

Today in Washington

Arnold Has Reopened Case Charging Old Firm With of Anti-Trust Law
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1941)

Washington, Feb. 17.—In all the attacks that have been made against the New Deal in the last seven years or more, none has had greater justification than the misuse of governmental power to assassinate character and impugn patriotism. Justice is never attained against this sort of thing in the courts of law or even in the courts of public opinion.

Today Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, has reopened a closed case to take another fling at an American company whose patriotism after a period of 87 years since its founding has never been questioned, but which today finds itself the victim of abuse and innuendo by the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

Testifying before the temporary national economic committee in public session, Mr. Arnold said: "Take our indictment of Bausch and Lomb. There is something which nobody knew anything about until a large amount of money was spent in a grand jury proceeding."

"Before a grand jury in New York, we are constantly uncovering startling instances of German control of defense industries as well as illegal price-fixing among American concerns."

"At least 31 industries producing vital war materials are awaiting investigation because we do not have the facilities to deal with them."

Mr. Arnold was making an appeal for additional funds and for more grand juries and for more power for his anti-trust division and added that the anti-trust division has a "problem of economic preparedness which is no less urgent than the industrial program of the war and navy departments."

It has become the fashion hereabouts for bureaus and government agencies engaged in normal civilian pursuits to tack themselves on to the defense program in some way in order to get more funds for more jobs. But it is most unfortunate that Congress is regarded as too frugal to furnish such funds without a campaign of smearing of patriotic industries and executives.

There has come to hand today a pamphlet issued by the Bausch and Lomb Company, makers of optical instruments, an attempt to defend itself against the smears of Mr. Arnold's department. It is amazing that American citizens, whose patriotism is publicly attested by the secretaries of war and navy, should find it necessary to issue such pamphlets. Says the company in a foreword:

"Although the case has been settled by consent of both parties and neither the consent nor the decree is held by the courts as an admission of guilt, untruthful and inflammatory attacks on Bausch and Lomb's patriotism have persisted."

The theory that Americans conspired with Germans to block the production of essential instruments which was the thesis of the anti-trust division here is refuted by the company as follows:

"The original contract (1921) was shown to the U. S. naval officer in Berlin within a month of

its execution, and the Bureau of Naval Ordnance and the Bureau of Ordnance informed. Every naval station at the plant about the contract. It was realized until 1926 that vision concerning the contract on foreign order the Sherman Act and was immediately eliminated division of the department of justice received a revised contract in 1929. First public offering of stock in 1937 a copy of tract was filed with the division of the department of justice in 1939 when it was back ground for in against the whole optic

try. It has been intimate Bausch and Lomb in secret designs and involve Germany. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Bausch and Lomb military department operates as an adjunct army and navy, and no information is available without their The flow of engineering was all from Germany."

"When war came to Bausch and Lomb not that it considered the suspended. Thus, to all in purposes, the contract is inoperative for some time the department of justice its action."

Yet the Department of Justice's publicity just the press announcements department resulted in lines and innuendoes as industry Stocking Axis V-chine" and "German Motor Gun Lenses Ended" and Nazi, U. S. Firms in W and "U. S. Reich Firms A Plot on War Goods," an Breaks Naval Control."

One wonders why the navy departments and the intelligence services didn't this before the Department acted in March, 19 truth is they knew the (positive, that the company patriotic. The secretary of date of August 28, 19

"The relations between Bausch and Lomb Comp the war department, over a long period of years been most satisfactory standpoint. At this critic the war department has confidence in your company excellence of workmanship ductive ability and patriotic operation."

A similar letter was written the secretary of navy last but apparently there is by other persons in pointing the finger of S. The various businesses may derive some consolation the fact that there is no ly personal or vindictive smear campaign—it's just way of forcing funds out gress by the new tech shouting "fifth column." one of a number of ways ing the wool over the eyes spend for "defense." and Thurman Arnold's divisi the first to use the strateg (Reproduction Rights Re

Bill of Rights Week Proclaimed By Gov. Lehman

STATE OF NEW YORK
 EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
 ALBANY

The year 1941 marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of our nation's adoption of the Bill of Rights. During this century and a half, the broad and fundamental guarantees of our rights contained in this document have served us well. On these principles our fathers built a national life, deeply rooted in justice and freedom. Today our people look out upon a world where freedom has vanished from many lands.

We know that the safeguards of our basic liberties, guaranteed in our basic laws, will remain strong only if we are vigilant in their protection and if our faith in the democratic processes is unshaken.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim the week of February 16th to 23rd, 1941 as

BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK

to be made a period for the careful and conscientious consideration of the fundamental rights defined in the Constitution of the United States. In accordance with the Act of the Legislature in 1940 and with the designation of the Bill of Rights Week by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, two million school children will observe this occasion through special study and pageantry.

I address a special invitation to the press, to the radio and to all organized groups, urban and rural, civic and religious, of the native born and foreign born, of business men and labor to prepare programs in observance of the Bill of Rights, through which the people of New York State may honor and enrich this historic declaration of our rights which has long since become the cornerstone of American democracy.

GIVEN under my hand the privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the City of Albany this tenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

(Signed) HERBERT H. LEHMAN
 By the Governor:
 (Signed) Walter T. Brown
 Secretary to the Governor

day's work. These camps will only say my sons home lazy."

Literary Gu

By JOHN SELBY

Reflections in a Golden

By Carson McCuller

A year ago a young named Carson McCuller lished a book called "This Is a Lonely Hunter." This reasonable popular success: good critical success, all flags for the book on pul later took the flags do furled them. They will I cause to break them out publication of "Reflection Golden Eye," the novelet McCuller publishes as her book.

The book is said to be handsome dust jacket, "of the most compelling, on most uncanny stories ever in America." What is not the jacket is this: That it is a great deal. She also is quite likely thinks it to attract and hold attention the living daylight, everybody—at least that she has done this time. I objection whatever to go to Rabalaisian prose, but other hand I doubt the anybody of the kind of su normality which distin "Reflections in a Golden Distinguishes" is the w word; characterizes is better. There are seven being book, and only one of t normal. This is a horse, a that helpless creature is u strange purpore as one pol setting is an army post, an McCuller simply does not good picture of most life, al she may have been born for all I know. The story le to a murder; unfortunate murder was single, inst sextuple, and occurs on t page initial of the first.

The point of the forego not to discourage prope readers, because there is al market for this sort of bo it would circulate in spite thing. The point is that McCuller could be an importa ent if she would work hard job.

Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Jurors Drawn for March Term Here Of Supreme Court

Grand and trial jurors for attendance at the term of Supreme Court which opens in Kingston March 3 at 11 a. m. were drawn by County Clerk Robert Snyder on Saturday, as follows:

Grand Jurors

Bogert, Mrs. Florence, Ulster. Elmendorf, Minard, Hurley. Elston, Frances, Rochester. Falk, William, Wawarsing. Fraleigh, Edw., Kingston City. Greiner, Charles, Marlborough. Jacobs, Harry S., Kingston City. Lafferty, William, Shandaken. Laicher, Frank, Kingston City. Maynard, William H., Lloyd. Mentnech, Peter, Wawarsing. Merritt, Arthur B., Lloyd. Miller, Lewis H., Rochester. O'Neil, Wm., Kingston City. Pizzo, Joseph, Marlborough. Scherwin, Torshton, Olive. Schuckhardt, Louis, Saugerties. Sheeley, George, Wawarsing. Smith, Charles O., Shawangunk. Taylor, Harold, Esopus. Tesman, John, Marlborough. Tierney, Frank, Ulster. Winchel, Henry, Olive. Wood, Simon, Kingston City.

Trial Jurors

Babcock, Edith N., City. Baker, Tracey, Rochester. Beatty, Walter, Plattekill. Brooks, Herbert, Denning. Brown, Edna D., Ulster. Byrnes, Harry, City. Caster, Lawrence, City. Cook, Dyrus, Woodstock. Crawford, Charles, Marlborough. Deput, Fred, New Paltz. Diers, Herman, City. Egnor, Irving, City. Freisner, Charles, Wawarsing. Gaffney, Francis, Sr., Plattekill. Gray, Mrs. Hazel, Hurley. Greer, James G., Jr., Shawangunk. Hillelgeil, Harold, Hardenbergh. Hoffman, William, Hurley. Jayne, Lewis M., Gardiner. Koch, Alice M., City. LeFevre, Herbert, New Paltz. Malone, Michael, Kingston. Osterhout, Kenneth, Marbletown. Redmond, Arthur, Shandaken. Salaky, George, Wawarsing. Schupp, Leo Sr., City. Sheeley, Elmer D., Wawarsing. Sprague, Hiram, Hardenbergh. Townsend, Carl, Shandaken. Van Anden, George, City. Van Hoogland, Lewis, Witter. Woodstock. Weber, Paul, Plattekill. Weeks, Berlin, City. Winchel, Frank, City. Yerry, Roxy, Shandaken. Yunker, Fred, Rosendale.

Dairy Conference Will Be Held February 21

An all-day conference of dairymen has been arranged for Friday, February 21, at which the production of feed and the feeding of dairy cattle will be the chief topic for discussion. It will take place at the Grange Hall in New Paltz starting promptly at 10 A. M. It has been arranged by the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee. Prof. C. G. Bradt and R. E. Child of Cornell will be the leaders of the discussion. Special attention will be given to the importance of and care of pastures. Spring and summer feeding of cattle will also come up for consideration. The conference is open to the public and all those interested are cordially invited.

New Automobiles

Hollywood (AP) — Do you suffer from rapid auto-depreciation? Then you'll feel for the studio which purchased a \$1,000 de luxe model, new, for the movie "Tobacco Road." The story required it to be wrecked piecemeal. After a month of careful battering, and after it had traveled a total of 94 miles, the studio was through with the car and offered it for sale. Best bid: \$50. If the seller hauled it to the junkyard.

Hot Sparks

George Washington

Virginia was the place of birth in 1732 of him whose true, enduring worth is known to all of you. We celebrate his natal day, pay homage to this one—the father of the U. S. A.—our own George Washington. His honored name will ever be revered throughout the land as long as love of liberty and truth and justice stand.

James M. Cole Circus

Municipal Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo Street, has the respect and patronage of those who want good heating in their home, and get it from burning the right coal. We will be glad to give you advice about any of your heating problems if you get your coal from us.

Egg, \$10 PEA, \$8.50

Stove, BUCK \$7.00 Nut, ton, RICE \$6.00

J. T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

SAVE 30% to 50% on THIS DOLLAR DAY SALE

WED., FEB. 19

THE PARIS

Cor. WALL & NO. FRONT KINGSTON, N. Y.

50 DRESSES \$1.

200 Misses' - Women's DRESSES \$2.99 \$5.00 Reg. \$3.99, \$5.99, \$7.99. 2 ea. 2 for

78 NEW SPRING DRESSES, \$4.99

Reg. \$7.99, \$8.99. 4 ea.

SPORT COATS, Tweeds, Camel Hair \$5.99 \$8.99

Were \$10.99 to \$16.99. 5 to 8

FUR TRIMMED COATS, Odd Lot \$7.99 \$8.99

Reg. Values to \$18.99. 7 & 8

BLOUSES, SWEATERS, 59¢ 2 for \$1

Were \$1 to \$2.99. 59¢ 2 for

SKIRTS, \$1. SLIPS, 79c

HOUSECOATS \$1.99

75 LADIES HATS, 50¢

ea. 50¢

THE PARIS CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 17—This evening in the Men's Community Club Candelpin Bowling League Team 1 will play Team 4 at 8:45 o'clock. There will be open bowling at 9 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, R.N., of Sleightsburgh, left yesterday for New York city to accept a position in Bellevue Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Sleightsburgh left yesterday on a trip to California.

Harold McDonald of Brooklyn called yesterday on his uncle, George Ellsworth.

The Senior C. E. will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall.

The Intermediate C. E. will hold a pot luck supper at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. Ralph Johnson, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Child Legislation in Albany." As it is Founders' Day, a collection will be taken for the Founders' Day gift. It is also the 44th anniversary of the founding of the National Parent-Teacher Association. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The home nursing course of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Esopus, will meet this evening at the Health Center. The subject for the lesson will be "Bandaging as related to the minor accidents in the home."

The Port Ewen Presentation Holy Name Society will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening in St. Leo's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Cyril Small has returned home after spending a few days in Ithaca attending Farm and Home Week.

A movie survey indicates the most popular screen actors, as a group, usually are between 30 and 34 years of age. Most popular actresses usually are between 25 and 29.

Hot Sparks

George Washington

Virginia was the place of birth in 1732 of him whose true, enduring worth is known to all of you. We celebrate his natal day, pay homage to this one—the father of the U. S. A.—our own George Washington. His honored name will ever be revered throughout the land as long as love of liberty and truth and justice stand.

James M. Cole Circus

Municipal Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo Street, has the respect and patronage of those who want good heating in their home, and get it from burning the right coal. We will be glad to give you advice about any of your heating problems if you get your coal from us.

Egg, \$10 PEA, \$8.50

Stove, BUCK \$7.00 Nut, ton, RICE \$6.00

J. T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Quilted Mattress PADS \$1 Full bed size. 54 x 76. EACH

TERRY TOWELS \$1 Checks, Stripes & colored border. 12 FOR

HURRY - HURRY! NATION WIDE SHEETS 67¢ 81x99. Limited quantity. EACH

Beautiful New Ladies' HOUSECOATS \$1 Some with zipper. EACH

EXTRA SPECIAL! Large Plaid TOWELS \$1 While they last. 7 FOR



LADIES, LOOK! PURE SILK \$1 HOSE New Spring colors. 4 PAIR

Be Here at 9 A. M. OUR BETTER QUALITY Ladies, Spun Rayon and Rayon Crepe DRESSES New Prints—300 in this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

A Balcony Special! LADIES' FAST COLOR \$1 HOUSE DRESSES Size 14 to 44. Only 120 in this group. 3 FOR

STOP! READ! Artificial Leather Cov. \$1 HASSOCKS 9 inches high. EACH

Beautiful Ladies' Rayon \$1 SATIN SLIPS Jacquard weave. 2 FOR

A 9 o'clock Bargain! ONLY 240—LARGE SIZE \$1 TERRY Bath Towels Cannon Made, 22"x44" Woven Plaids. 5 FOR

NEW SPRING \$1 CURTAINS Net tailored pairs, double looped tops. Beautiful, ruffle and Priscilla styles. A Sensational Value. Pair

Men's Extra Tough \$1 WORK SOCKS Very Special. 12 PAIR

Ladies' Crinkle Crepe \$1 GOWNS Plain colors. Size 16 to 20. 2 FOR

A 9 o'clock Bargain! Only 200—Cotton Plaid \$1 Sheet Blankets DON'T MISS IT. 3 FOR

Be Here at 9 A. M. SHARP! OUR FAMOUS \$1 WIZARD SHEETS 81 x 99—Only 100 Left. 2 FOR

American Made \$1 Lunch PAIL and BOTTLE Complete, set

Large Size \$1 Cotton Plaid Sheet Blankets 72" x 84". 2 FOR

Don't Miss This Value! Beautiful Ruffle \$1 CURTAINS Full Length, Fine Marquisette. 4 PAIR

Here Is a Bargain! Men's Moleskin \$1 Work Pants This is one of our regular stock numbers! Buy Now and Save. Size 32 to 42. Pair

MEN'S \$1 Work Shirts Fully shrunk Cover or Chambray. Size 14½ to 17. 2 FOR

Stevens' All Linen \$1 Crash Kitchen TOWELS 18" x 34" 4 FOR

A Main Floor Special! White Cotton \$1 Sheet Blankets 70x84 2 FOR

Here Is a Door Buster! Men's Fleeced Lined \$1 Work Sweaters Full Size, washable. Size 38 to 46. Only 72 on sale. 2 FOR

200 MEN'S \$1 DRESS SHIRTS No-wilt collar, Fast color, Full size. 2 FOR

Extra Special! \$1 PILLOW CASES 42" x 36" While they last. 12 FOR

A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER! PATCHWORK \$1 QUILTS 72" x 78". The best value we have ever offered. 100 in this lot. EACH

A Mill Cleanup! MEN'S BETTER QUALITY \$1 DRESS SHIRTS Woven fabrics, no-wilt collar. Broadcloth or Madras. Cut over the same pattern as own Towncrafts. Size 14 to 17. Each

Just Unpacked. \$1 Men's Spring FELT HATS Newest styles, new colors. See the new Pork Pie. Size 6¾ to 7½.

Hurry! Hurry! \$1 Linen Finish PILLOW TUBING 42 inches wide. 7 YARDS

BE HERE 9 O'CLOCK SHARP. LADIES' WINTER \$5 COATS REDUCED. Every Coat Must Go. Group No. 1 Others \$7.00 and \$10.00

A 9 O'CLOCK SMASH MEN'S SUITS, \$10 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS Broken sizes. Reduced to

Men's Balbriggan \$1 KNIT UNIONS Ankle length, Short sleeves. Size 38 to 46. 2 FOR

Beautiful New \$1 VOILE COTTAGE CURTAINS, Fast colors. New styles. 2 FOR

A 9 o'clock Special Beautiful Lace \$1 TABLE CLOTH 60"x80", 72"x90", 50"x70" ea.

Men's Swiss Knit \$1 SHIRTS or BROADCLOTH SHORTS 7 FOR

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



A number of correspondents favor or with their views on when the honeymoon is over. Here they are:

The honeymoon is over when she stops drooping her eyes and begins raising her voice.

When the bride or groom begins thus: "The trouble with you is—"

When hubby instead of being awakened by a kiss has to get an alarm clock.

When he figures that he has done his share of the work when he has set out two milk bottles.

When he begins to see fire instead of love-light in those great big wonderful eyes.

Mrs. Porter—What does my husband need most doctor?

Doctor—Quiet, madam. Here's a prescription for an opiate. I want you to take one of these powders three times a day.

Among the unwise are those who make enemies needlessly.

Pickpocket—Please, sir, would you mind seeing if I left a glove in your pocket just now.

Probably it was not hard to part in this case.

Clerk—Sir, I want to tender my resignation.

Boss—Never mind making it tender—make it brief.

"Social tact is making your guests feel at home—even when you wish they were."

Elsie—Did you count with a daisy to see if Jack loves you?

Louise—No, indeed, it might have turned out wrong. I used a three-leaf clover.

Any community, so far as human nature goes, is a cross section of the world.

It is well to think things through.

The young man had proposed to the pretty chorus girl and had been accepted. Came the day when he was taken home to see mother.

A tough and forbidding-looking person.

"So," she said with a ghoul smile, "you are the young man who is going to become my son-in-law, are you?"

The suitor groaned. "Good heavens, I'd never thought of it in that light before."

We don't believe any man in the world is indispensable, but occasionally we see a young fellow who seems to think a certain girl is indispensable.

This one is headed, "The Stronger the Better."

The doctors were holding a consultation beside the bed of a man who was supposed to be harboring a diseased hip-bone.

One Surgeon—I believe that we should wait and let him get a little stronger before cutting into him.

Before the other prospective operators could reply, the patient turned his head and remarked to the nurse:

Patient—What do they take me for—a cheese?

A man seldom has trouble at home as long as he stays home. It is when he commences going out at nights that trouble starts at home.

Here's an old one, but a good one:

A grizzled man down in Mississippi went to a newspaper office to have a notice inserted about the death of a relative.

Man—What are your charges? Editor—We charge \$2 an inch.

Man—Oh! I can't afford that, said the man. I am six feet and three inches.

RECIPE—Technical training is important, but it plays only a minor part in one's success. Of far more importance are such personal qualities as initiative, concentration, thoroughness, adaptability, observation, industry, and leadership.

Hubby—I've already admitted that I was wrong. What more do you want me to do?

Wife—Just own up that I was right.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Good Sources of Vegetable Seeds

Reveal Large Group of Reliable Seedsmen

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 17—Seedsmen who specialize in vegetable seeds and who sell good stocks of one vegetable crop or of one variety of a crop can generally be relied upon to sell good stocks of other crops and varieties, while those who vend poor seed stocks in all cases, says B. E. Clark of the seed testing laboratory at the State Experiment Station here.

Vegetable seeds are generally free from inert matter, weed seeds, and other crop seeds, hence the chief factors which determine vegetable seed values are germination, vigor, and trueness to name, explains Mr. Clark. In some cases, it is also important to know whether the seed is contaminated with disease organisms. Germination tests and examina-

tions for disease organisms are made in the seed testing laboratory and in addition many of the samples are tested in the control fields for vigor, general field performance, and trueness to name.

Filed Tests Revealing

The past season the field tests at the Experiment Station included 49 stocks of Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn, 36 stocks of red kidney beans, 192 stocks of beets, and 160 stocks of carrots. Some of the samples produced excellent crops of high quality, while the majority produced satisfactory crops but lacked the uniformity and refinement displayed by the better stocks. A few samples produced decidedly inferior crops and in some instances were

even not as represented on the label.

"On the whole, sellers of vegetable seed can be readily classified as regards their practices and those who consistently offer high grade stocks may be depended upon to continue this practice as a fixed policy," says Mr. Clark, adding that, "Not all the better stocks come from the larger seed sources, but frequently some of the smaller or more obscure professional seed breeders offer the best stocks obtainable. In any event it pays to buy only from those sources which are known to value highly the reputation of their stocks."

The steel industry plans to add 2,500,000 tons to its capacity in 1941.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY, Emily Perry at last has been told by her fiancé, Roger Cosgrave, that there is another girl. Her name is Lovely Dugg, and her social status is far below the Cosgrave-Perry level. Yet Roger cannot marry two girls, and he does not see how it can be Emily. Now he has driven furiously to the cottage where Lovely is staying because two of his friends may, he thinks, be annoying her.

Chapter 11

Worse Tangle

ROGER felt himself suddenly going mad. Hugh Chase, another of his ushers still up there with Lovely. He said nothing more to John. He rushed to the garage and jumped into his car. Blue Blaze, the Kerry that had been at his heels was in beside him, his nose up to the wind as the car raced madly up steep Mount Airy Road.

It wasn't until after he had started that Roger was vaguely aware of his mother's voice calling him as he rushed to the garage.

At Granny Hale's cottage he found Lovely sitting on the steps, facing the river. Hugh beside her. Hugh's smile was not a particularly nice thing to look at as Roger joined them. It was secretively unpleasant.

"Well, beautiful lady this looks like my exit," he said to Lovely, rising and contriving somehow to be leeringly possessive and offensive.

"Roger!" Undisguised gladness in her voice. "But why must you go just because Roger's here? Let's have a breakfast party!"

"No, I'll be on my way."

Blaze had crowded in close to Lovely. With her hand on the dog's handsome head she watched Hugh go. Roger studied her face in jealous worry that he dared not voice until she turned to him.

"Nerts!" she said carelessly. "They rolled in here at four this morning, one of them cockeyed as a gabbon. I'd nearly brained him before they made me understand they were friends of yours."

"So that was their story?" Roger asked, still too shaken to trust his voice much.

Lovely caught something in the tone. She looked at him oddly.

"They are friends of yours, aren't they?"

"Yes, I suppose you'd call them that. But don't feel you have to be nice to anyone, Lovely, just because they say they're friends of mine."

"Oh, that's all right! They're nice kids. I like them."

There was a little silence. Roger dared not trust himself to speak. Too many emotions were rioting him.

"Was the party nice? Fun?" Lovely asked at length. He caught a wistful note in her voice.

"They told you it was a party?"

"Yes," slowly, "for you. Adding after a space, "and Emily."

Roger found no reply for that. Blaze laid his blue-gray head on his knee and looked up with soft, sympathetic eyes. The silence was growing taut when Lovely said:

"Roger, what's she like? Is she pretty? Tell me about her?"

"Pretty?" His mind had been dwelling on the time John and Hugh had been there with Lovely. Just what had transpired? Lovely was so beautiful. He knew suddenly he was insanely jealous of any man who had time alone with her.

"Yes," Lovely was insistent. "I suppose she's beautiful. Rich girls always are."

"She's not beautiful as you are, Lovely," he said honestly. "She's pretty. Sweet."

"You don't want to talk about her, do you?" Lovely asked. "Is it because it's me? Because I'm asking you, and you don't want to talk to me about her?" Her voice was wistful.

Roger smiled. He threw off the spell that had held him.

"No, sweet, it isn't that. It's because I want so desperately to do the decent thing by both of you and I'm beginning to see that I can't."

"I know," very quietly from Lovely. "I've been thinking of that all night." She hesitated as if the words were almost too difficult to push over some barrier of emotion within her.

"Roger, I'm the one who does belong in the picture. I know that. I could see it when those boys came in here. You're different. I don't belong."

Renunciation

"ROGER, I'll do anything you say. I'll go back if you want. I've been happy here. It's so sweet and different and all. And I've wanted this sort of thing terribly. I mean, oh, dresses and rings and vacations away in lovely places. But I want you to be happy too. That's a new want. She was trying to push a little farther it seemed to Roger as he listened that it was laughter very like tears. She was very young and childish then.

He caught her hand and brushed it with his lips.

"Lovely!" Emotion muted.

"So," she was going on in that not quite steady voice. "I want things to be as you want them, for your good. If you know what I mean?" She tried to make the last very bright and gay.

"I think I do, Lovely," he said. "And now let's have that breakfast!"

tions for disease organisms are made in the seed testing laboratory and in addition many of the samples are tested in the control fields for vigor, general field performance, and trueness to name.

Filed Tests Revealing

The past season the field tests at the Experiment Station included 49 stocks of Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn, 36 stocks of red kidney beans, 192 stocks of beets, and 160 stocks of carrots. Some of the samples produced excellent crops of high quality, while the majority produced satisfactory crops but lacked the uniformity and refinement displayed by the better stocks. A few samples produced decidedly inferior crops and in some instances were

even not as represented on the label.

"On the whole, sellers of vegetable seed can be readily classified as regards their practices and those who consistently offer high grade stocks may be depended upon to continue this practice as a fixed policy," says Mr. Clark, adding that, "Not all the better stocks come from the larger seed sources, but frequently some of the smaller or more obscure professional seed breeders offer the best stocks obtainable. In any event it pays to buy only from those sources which are known to value highly the reputation of their stocks."

The steel industry plans to add 2,500,000 tons to its capacity in 1941.

He watched her move gracefully about the preparation of food. He saw her bend a can she had just opened until the opening was tight shut. He thought he knew why she did it but he asked: "Why, Gorgeous?" picking up the can with its closed edges. Lovely laughed. "Gert taught me that," she said. "One day in the city we saw a cat that had been food hunting in a garbage can get its head stuck in a salmon tin. If you close the tins after opening them you know that isn't happening."

"Good girl," Roger said, his arm around her. No wonder he loved her.

It was around noon when the honking of a car outside disturbed them. They turned to the window. The car was a roadster of expensive make and was driven by a girl who sat looking straight ahead as if not wishing to see the house.

"It's Emily," Roger said. Lovely's gaze became more interested.

"She's pretty," she admitted. "Something must have happened!" A note of excitement in his voice. "I'll go out and see." It must be something pretty important, Roger knew, to have brought Emily up here.

"Emily!" he was beside the car. "Oh, Roger, I'm sorry!" she said quickly. "I didn't want to come but your mother—"

"Yes, what about mother? What's happened to her?" Roger's voice was sharp with concern.

"She's upset, Roger. She found John there after you left. He spilled something I don't know how much. Anyhow she called me and asked me to come right over. When I got there it was this. She was worried and wanted an explanation."

"How much have you told her?" Roger asked. He was aware of a sense of relief. If it was coming to a head now it would be better than dragging it out.

"Nothing—almost how could I? I know nothing I told her you'd be home immediately I was sure you would. And then if there was anything to tell you'd tell her."

Roger felt a distinct admiration for the girl as she searched her face. A thoroughbred. No breaking down. No complaining to his mother. No working on anyone's sympathy. Emily had something.

"Thank you, Emily," he said quietly.

"I'll be down?" she asked uncertainly, her hand on the shift.

"Right away."

She glanced toward the house fleetingly then and for the first time Roger wondered if Lovely's conspicuous beauty was evident anywhere.

Promise To Lovely

"WHAT was it? What did she want?" Lovely asked hurriedly as soon as Roger returned to the screened porch.

"Have you been here all the time?" he asked.

"No. I just came out as she was turning." Roger knew a strange and unaccountable feeling of gladness. Emily hadn't seen her then. She hadn't been hurt by the blinding beauty of the girl.

"I've got to go home, Lovely," he said seriously.

"What do you mean?" Emotion playing over the words like swift movement over shadowy water. "Look, even your dog goes with her!"

Roger was aware then that Blaze had stayed in the car and gone down with Emily. Well, Blaze had always loved Emily.

"Even your dog, Roger? He goes with her! Just like you, you're going to her!"

"I'm not, Lovely." Patiently and with tenderness. "I'm going to my mother. She's heard about us and it's disturbed her."

"But she'll be there. You'll see Emily again."

"Perhaps," he smiled gently. "But that shouldn't disturb you."

"It does." Earnestly. "It does, Roger. Oh, Roger, I can't let you go back to her. I thought I could give you up. I thought so but now I know I can't. I won't. I can't. I'll die if you go back—"

His arms swept her close against his chest; his lips were on hers in a kiss that was swift and fierce.

"You won't have to give me up, Lovely," he said with passion. "Nor will I give you up. You'll never have to go back to your sister. That is a promise I'm making you and I'm going to keep it."

He reflected as he went down the hill that she was like an April day in Westchester, sunlight and shadow, all quick changes and lovely surprises. Patiently closing cans so animals wouldn't get their heads caught and die horribly. Screaming at him in a rage that she hated him and would get even. One moment she'd give him up. The next she was clinging to him madly, swearing she couldn't. Life would never be dull with her.

Emily was at his house. The houseman told him she was waiting for him in the library. He went to her and to his mother.

Marcia Cosgrave never beat about the bush.

"Roger, what goes on?" she asked brightly and frankly. "I've gotten wind of something but I can't clear it up. Something between you and Emily? What was John spouting out of his cups about? This blonde business, I mean?"

Her words were clear, crisp, direct. Marcia's whole life had been like that.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

THE AXIS CAN'T TAKE IT!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

THE LAW SPEAKS!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

TONGUE-TIED!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A WILLING HELPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

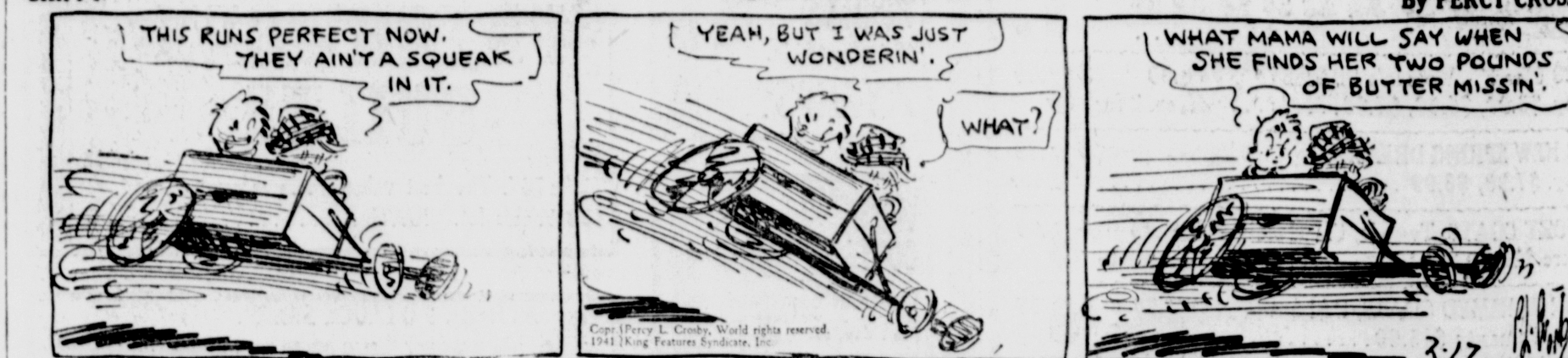
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

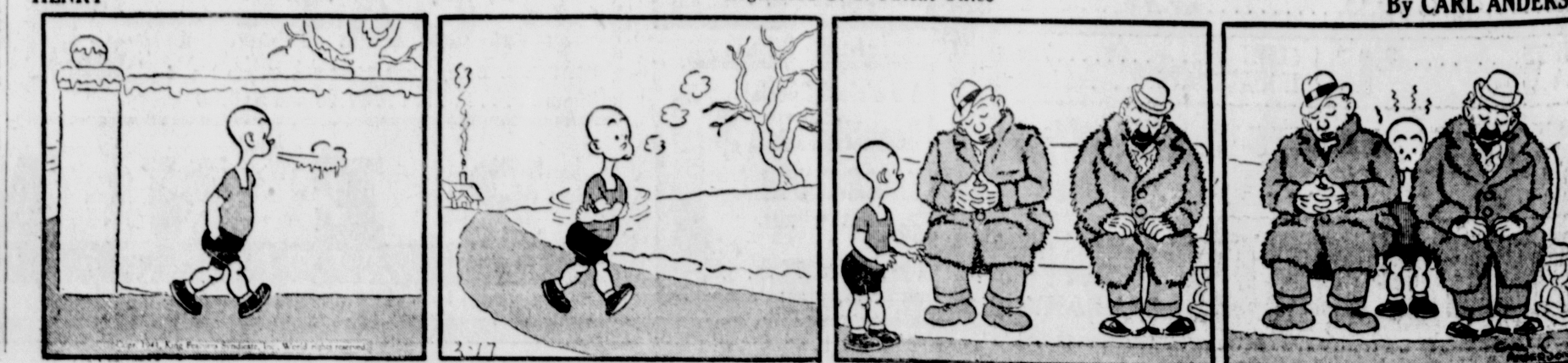
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

**Smoking Habit Vanishes
For Pilots When Aloft**

Dayton O. (AP) — There are easier things to do than smoke and eat at 15,000 feet aloft, Army flyers have found during "accele-

"Did you ever try to smoke a cigarette at that height?" asks Lieut. P. F. Davis.
"In the first place they're hard to light and to keep burning. Lack of oxygen, you know. In the second place, they smell.... Well, we thought the ship was afire

when one of the boys tried to light up".
Another crew-member tried to eat an apple.
"They taste pretty good on the ground," he reports, "but up there, they're NOT so hot—and for the same reason."

**Newspaper Merges
After Two Centuries**

Venice, Italy (AP) — The Gazzetta di Venezia, believed Europe's oldest newspaper, has been merged with another newspaper,

the Gazzettino, after exactly two centuries of daily publication.
A morning paper, it has become the afternoon edition of the Gazzettino. A complete file of the newspaper is kept in an Italian national library as a daily record of Venetian life from the frivolous

days of the 18th century to the Fascist present.

**Plan Air Training for
British Girls of 14**

London (AP) — British girls of

14 and over soon may have their own Women's Junior Air Corps to prepare them for later service in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Boys of 14 already are given preliminary training for the R. A. F.

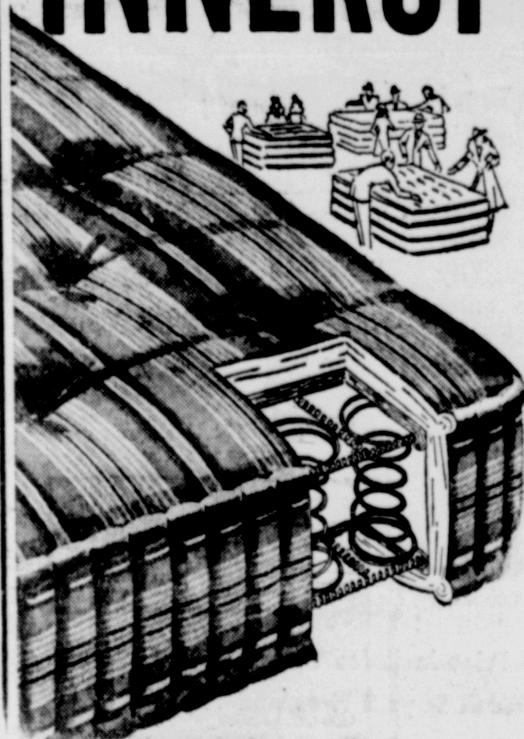
READ WHAT BABY NURSES SAY:
"At the first sign of diaper rash or similar chafing due to external cause—apply soothing, relieving Cuticura Ointment. Buy today for your baby—at all drug stores!"

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Starts Wednesday! Hundreds of items Reduced - 4 days only

180 COMFORT COILS! QUALITY YOU'D EXPECT AT \$5 MORE!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS



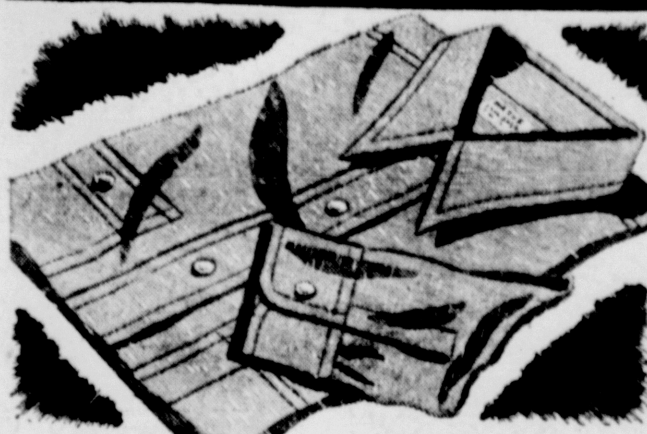
It's a Miracle Value Mattress with Features Not Usually Found at This Price!

- Premier Wire Coils... finest model
- Deep, comfortable upholstering!
- Durable Woven Stripe cover!

You'll look far and wide before you are lucky enough to find another mattress with these features... at this low sale price! Its resilient 180-coil unit is deeply upholstered with all new, clean felted cotton liners! And padded top and bottom with sisal insulator pads that keep the coils from "feeling through"! Uniform button tufts hold the filling materials firmly, smoothly in original position!

8⁸⁸

MEN'S WORK SHIRT SPECIAL



**SALE! REGULAR 69c
HOMESTEADERS REDUCED**

Whatever you do, don't miss this bargain! If you want the longer wear of better fabrics, buy Homesteaders. (Sanforized—99% shrinkproof!) If you want the comfort of full sizes, buy Homesteaders. Save Now!

58^c

SALE! ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY

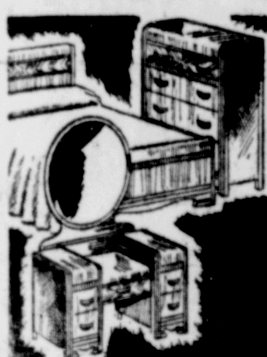


**SALE!
59c SILK CHIFFONS**

Every single pair is perfect! Crystal clear, with the dull "High Twist" finish you prefer! All the new Spring colors! We've reinforced the toes of these lovely 3-threads with cotton for longer wear!

48^c

VALUE! WHY PAY \$20 MORE?

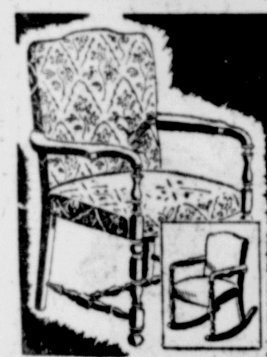


3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set!

\$5 A MONTH, Includes Carrying Charge **54⁸⁸**

The outstanding bedroom suite "buy" of the year! Waterfall style in hardwood with Walnut veneers! Bed, Chest and Vanity.

COMPARE ANYWHERE AT \$8.95



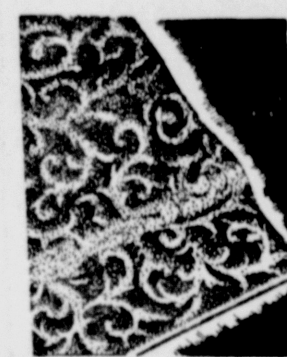
Occasional Chair!

Matching Rocker \$6.88 **5⁸⁸**

Comfort and style at an amazing low price! New pattern rayon velvet cover! Upholstered back! Durable No-Sag spring seat.

"8⁸⁸ cent
4 days only...
**WEDNESDAY...THURSDAY
FRIDAY... SATURDAY!**

SENSATIONAL 9x12 RUG VALUE



Axminster 9x12 Rug

\$4 MONTHLY, Includes Carrying Charge **25⁸⁸**

Compare at \$8 more! Deep, resilient 90% wool pile! Smart new patterns! Beautifully dyed for lasting beauty!

COMPARE WITH 14.95 RADIOS!

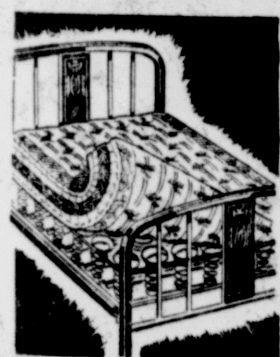


5 Tube Mantel Radio

Price Cut 4 Days Only **9⁸⁸** Terms

Radio has automatic tuning. Air-wave Loop Aerial, automatic volume control. Compare anywhere!

SALE! BED, SPRING, MATTRESS

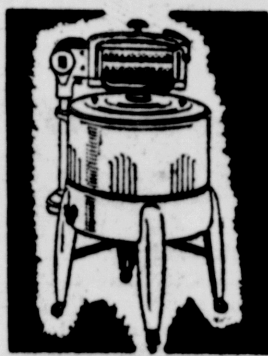


Complete Bed Outfit!

Compare at \$6 More! **15⁸⁸**

Handsome Graceline style metal bed in brown, baked-on enamel! Comfortable "fluff center" cotton mattress and 90-coil spring!

NEW 1941 MODEL! PRICE CUT!



Family Size White Washer

Only \$4 Monthly Includes Carrying Charge **37⁸⁸** with

All white washer! With Wards aluminum agitator! Famous Lovell Wringer. Machine never needs oiling. Sale ends Saturday!

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!



Roll-on or Panty Girdle

Regularly 49c! Now only... **38^c**

Get yourself in shape for Spring and save while you're doing it! 2-way stretch latex keeps you trim and firm! Values!

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE ONLY



Chenille Spreads

2.98 Value **2³⁸**
90 x 105

Everything you want in chenille spreads: Luxurious, furry cotton chenille—and plenty of it! All brand new! All reduced! Save!



Regularly 5c each! Best 6 cord spool cotton. Or mercerized boil-fast colors! Save!

So absorbent you can use 'em for everything from cold cream to dusting. 200 sheets.

New-looking prints and stripes, at a big saving! Washed, ready to use. 16x28 size.

Something new! Sale-priced! Treated to be actively anti-septic! Unrolls to 30" x 40".



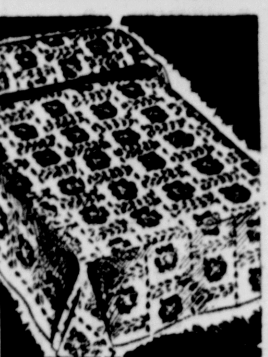
Advance styles in wonderful new colors! Slip-on! Cardigans! All soft, fine wools!

Save on baby's gowns, diapers! Extra-soft cotton, deeply napped on 2 sides. Value! 27".

Regularly much more! Sturdy, wash-well, wear-well, true bias cut. Good, soft lawn.

Pretty buttons for pretty dresses! These are new for spring—and they're reduced!

WORTH TWICE THEIR PRICE!

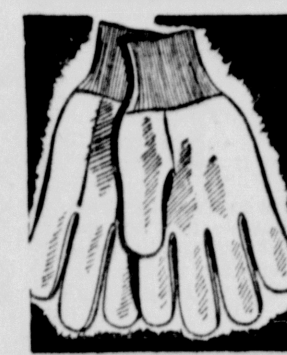


Jacquard Spreads

Regularly 1.49 **1²⁸**

Savings you just don't find every day! Patterns and colors are really unusual. Lustrous all cotton.

SAVE NOW ON WORK GLOVES



Heavyweight 10c Gloves

Longer Wear for Less Money! **8^c**

Plenty TOUGH—the way you like 'em! Heavy canvas on the outside; softly napped inside for warmth. Men's full sizes.

8c Sale

Kitchen Stool!

1⁶⁸
Wide steps are corrugated for better foot-ling! Durable finish!

8c Sale

Novelty Tables!

3⁸⁸
Well built of hardwood with matched veneer tops! Hand-rubbed Walnut finish!

Swing or Floor Lamp

5⁸⁸
6-way Floor Lamp or 3-way Swing Lamp! Matching shades and finish!

Feather Pillows!

88^c
Full 21" by 27" size! Curled turkey and chicken feathers! Drill! Tick!

Save On Wardoleum

28^c 5c Yd.
Greatly reduced! New patterns on sturdy felt base 6' and 9' widths!

9'x12' Wardoleum

3⁷⁸
Finest standard weight felt base money can buy! Stainproof! Waterproof!

Boys' 98c Sweaters

88^c
Four-day bargain! Husky rib-knit yarns for wear. Raglan style; zipper. Save!

Sanitary Belt

8^c
Reduced for Sale! Comfortable, well-made styled! Stock up and save!

You don't need a lot of cash to take advantage of these special bargains! Buy them on Wards convenient monthly payment plan!

MONTGOMERY WARD

British Women Are Now Getting Feet on Ground

London (AP)—War is cutting the height of English women's heels. The government timber control wants women to wear lower heels

and save wood. The leather control wants them to rule out the trimmings which waste leather. The wool and silk control wants fewer materials used for evening shoes. The ministry of supply wants plain shoes instead of the fancy designs which take up too much of the shoe-maker's time.

Sandals and open-work shoes which wear out quickly, toeless models, and similar types will not be worn in the future and there will be few designs for evening models. Three-inch heels soon will become obsolete, the trade predicts, and even "moderate" heels will be considered high.

French Boats Sunk But Names Live on

Vichy (AP)—The names of four French war vessels sunk with flags flying before Norway and Dunkirk will be kept alive as long

as there is a French navy. Admiral Darlan reports that four of the best and most recent 1,800-ton torpedo boats will be given the names "Bison," "Sirocco," "Foudroyant" and "Adroit." The destroyer Bison was sunk after a battle with enemy planes while escorting a convoy from

Namsos to Scotland. The torpedo boat Sirocco was outstanding in submarine destruction and was sunk off Dunkirk while carrying troops and the other two had similar records.

The New York state college of home economics says apples may have caused the downfall of man in the Garden of Eden but today they have become one of nature's good devices to keep him healthy. Food experts at the college point out that this fruit not only appeals to the eye and palate, but it whets the appetite and stimulates digestion as well.

DON'T COUGH
Take **KEMP'S BALSAM**
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

LOOK for the magic "8" all over the store . . . at WARDS

COMPARE THEM ANYWHERE!



SALE! SPRING PERCALES

Proof, again, that your savings are always bigger and better at Wards! These brand new Spring 10 to 20 yard lengths are so useful, so colorful, so longwearing—and they're tubfast, 36" wide!

8[¢] yd.

MEN! SHIRT PRICE REDUCED



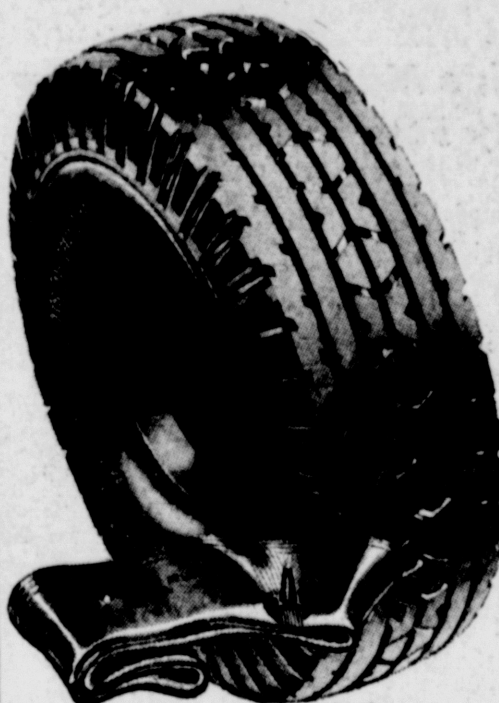
SALE! MEN'S 79¢ SHIRTS

You snapped them up by the thousands at 79¢! Because the fabrics are Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. Because the collars are Wiltproof. Because the patterns are new, smart, color-fast.

68[¢]

FOUR DAYS ONLY—PRICES SLASHED ON WARD RIVERSIDES!

SENSATIONAL TIRE SALE



- Equals Original Equipment Tires!
- Fully Warranted, Without Limit!
- Sale Ends Saturday!

First Quality Ward Riversides NOW at these low sale prices! Scientifically designed tread combines the quiet smoothness of slow wearing ribs with the increased safety of double center traction! Warranted without limit of time or miles!

De Luxe Tubes Sale!

It's real economy to protect your new tire with a new Deluxe tube!

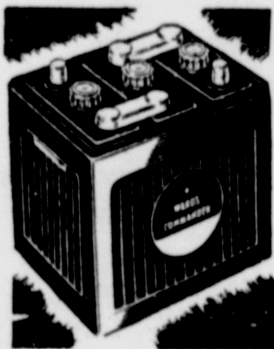
1.68 6.00-16

778
6.00-16
With Your Old Tire

SIZE	FIRST QUALITY RIVERSIDE TIRE	RIVERSIDE DELUXE TUBE
4.75-19	\$5.88	\$1.38
5.25-18	6.48	1.38
5.50-17	7.18	1.58
6.00-16	7.78	1.68

All Sizes on Sale—Price Includes Your Old Tire
As Little as 50¢ a Week Buys 2 Tires and Tubes

EQUALS BATTERIES AT \$6.95!



Guaranteed 12 Months!

with your old battery

2.38

"COMMANDER" . . . 39 standard-height plates . . . Port Orford cedar separators! The greatest power possible at this cut price!

BARGAINS IN HAND TOOLS!



Good Quality, Low in Price

Your Choice

68[¢]

Combination square; 26-inch 8-point hand saw; 9-inch Smooth Plane; 18-inch 2 glass Level. Ratchet Brace, 10-inch sweep.

"8" cent

4 days only . . .
WEDNESDAY...THURSDAY
FRIDAY... SATURDAY!

SAVE MORE ON A FULL SET!

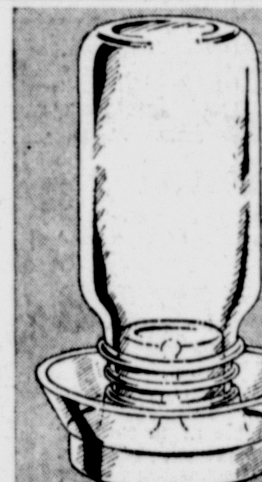


Regular 29¢ Spark Plugs!

4-Day Sale Price!

18[¢]

Single electrode type . . . original equipment on most new cars! Pep up your car today with a set of new plugs . . . at a sale price!



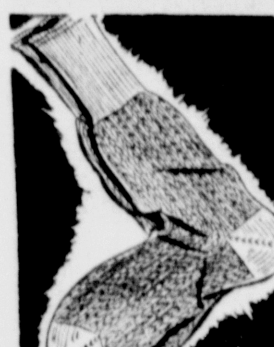
Sale Priced at Wards! Chic-Glass Fount

Sanitary!

8[¢] Fount Only

One-piece, annealed glass! Heavy—jar can't tip off. Higher bottom keeps water 1-inch higher from ground. Non-corrosive—safe for milk or buttermilk feed!

MEN! STOCK UP NOW! SAVE



Sale! Famous 10¢ Rockfords

Husky Work Socks!

8[¢]

Buy yourself six pairs . . . save extra! You know how comfortable the seamless feet are—how the reinforced heels and toes wear!

YOU SAVE A LOT EXTRA NOW



All-Purpose Broadcloth

Regularly 10¢

Now only

8[¢]

The firmly woven, smooth cotton that sews up into better-looking shirts and dresses. Now at this real saving! White! Colors! 36".

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE PIECES!



Cast Iron Utensils

Reg. 98¢ and \$1.19

88[¢] ea.

Choice of chicken fryer, Dutch oven or 3 skillets (set). Ideal for waterless cooking! Polished smooth inside! Easy to clean!

PAINT BARGAINS! 75¢ VALUES!



Famous Floor or Wall Paints

Your Choice

Gallons \$1.69

48[¢] qt.

Cut prices! Paint now and save! GLOSS PAINT . . . for kitchens, baths. SEMI-GLOSS . . . for walls, woodwork. FLOOR PAINT . . . for wood or cement.



Price Cut! Light Machine Oil

8[¢]

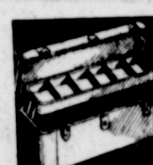
4-ounce can with easy-to-pour spout! Fine for guns, sewing machines, cream separators!



4-Day Special! 1-Pound Can of Cup Grease

8[¢]

You can't buy better grease . . . at ANY price! For cars, trucks, tractors, and farm machinery.



Sturdy 15-Inch Tool Box

98[¢]

Tray raises with lid—divided into compartments. Automatically locks. Key included.



Cedar Oil Furniture Polish

8[¢]

Special! An excellent polish for furniture . . . cleans as it polishes! 8-oz. bottle! Save!



Sale of Sweat Shirts

48[¢]

Why pay more elsewhere? Medium weight, fleece-lined, full size athletic cut. Gray color.



Price Cut! Quart Size Blow Torch

2.58

Solid bronze burner develops intense flame to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit! Precision built.



10 & 15c "Jean" Silverware

8[¢]

Silverplate that looks expensive, yet costs little! Semi-bright finished handles! Save!



Reduced! 2-Cell Flashlight

88[¢]

Pre-focused bulb! Lock switch with flash button! Plastic case! Cells included!



Brand New . . . and Tubfast!

Percale Dresses

Girls' 1-6; 7-14

48[¢]

Tonboys who want to wear nothing but playthings will go for these dresses! Crisp percales. Dainty and pretty but not too frilly. Easy as a hanky to do up.

SALE! RAYON SATIN SLIPS!



Usually 59¢! You Save 11¢!

Adjustable Straps!

48[¢]

Buy a couple of these tailored beauties . . . save extra! You'll love their fit (bias cut), and the reinforced seams!

Women's Kerchiefs 8[¢]

Very, very special! Gay prints! Snowy whites with embroidery!

Mattress Covers 88[¢]

Usually higher priced! Strong seams. Box-shaped for neat fit. Taped edges.

10¢ Flour Sack Sale 3 for 18[¢]

The big 100% size! Bleached, washed, mangled—they're all ready to use!

Sale! Dish Cloths 2 for 8[¢]

Color-striped as gaily as some towels! Made to give real wear. 17 x 17

25¢ Rayon Taffeta 18[¢]

Wards famous economy special, ideal for slips and under things. 39"

Women's 98¢ Pajamas 88[¢]

Famous Pepperell prints in your favorite "Butcher Boy" styles!

Sale! Gay 10¢ Anklets 8[¢]

Every style imaginable! Stripes! Pastels! Fancy tops! Stock up now!

Infants' 10¢ Pants 8[¢]

Sturdy rayon-striped combed cotton. Absorbent double crotch. 1, 2, 3.

Buy now . . . enjoy these values while you pay for them! Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Hitler's Maneuver in Balkans Doesn't Look Well for Allies

Fuehrer Appears To Have Encircled Little Yugoslavia

Bulgaria Likely Will Be Brought Into War as Axis Ally and May Get Reward

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Things aren't looking quite so well for hard-fighting but bantam-size Greece—and consequently for the Anglo-Greek partnership—as the result of Herr Hitler's politico-economic-military maneuvers in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The Balkan game isn't by any means played out, but the Fuehrer appears to have confirmed his domination of the peninsula down as far as Greece and Turkey by "peaceful penetration," carried out in the shadow of the big stick. One of his immediate aims is to smash Greece, thereby serving the double purpose of consolidating his military position and rescuing the badly pummeled Fascists.

Indications are that both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have bowed to the will of the Nazi chieftain. Bulgaria seems to have decided to allow her soil to be used as a German military base. This will give Hitler a powerful position right up against the Turks and Greeks, and will virtually complete the encirclement of unhappy Yugoslavia by Axis forces.

It will be strange if this doesn't bring Bulgaria into the war as an Axis ally. Bulgarians as a whole would much prefer to sit and drink their famous fermented milk and so (according to tradition) live to be centenarians, but they have little choice.

Washed Their Hands

They looked to Russia for guidance, and the Muscovites reportedly washed their hands of the affair. Bulgaria is tough, but not tough enough to stand up alone against Hitler's mechanized hosts. Her reward for being good is said to be the promise of Greek territory to give her a port on the Aegean, and the return of land taken from her by Yugoslavia as the outcome of the World War.

There are no official details of what happened when the Yugoslav ministers were summoned to Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden. There must have been a trying mission for them and they probably saw no beauty in that lively little village in the Bavarian Alps.

It is widely reported that they were told they must cooperate with the Axis, though they may maintain their neutrality at this juncture. They must return territories taken from Bulgaria and Hungary. In return they would be given part of Albania, an outlet to the Aegean at Salonika through Greece, and the smile of the Fuehrer. Despite the fact that the Yugoslavs are among the world's greatest fighters, there isn't much they can do but accept the situation, unless they choose to make martyrs of themselves and go down with flag flying.

With both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in the sack, the Nazis would have erected a mighty barrier to any British attack on their eastern flank through the Balkans. One might say it would be a well-nigh unsurmountable barrier, provided Russia didn't interfere, and the Turks remained quiet. There lies the big "if" of the situation.

Army Into Action

Turkey has indicated that she would set her powerful army into action if the Germans threatened the Dardanelles or attacked Greece. Britain would throw the Turks all the strength she could spare.

It would be rash to predict what might grow out of such a situation, but the possibilities are big. For one thing that might draw Yugoslavia into the war on the Anglo-allied side, if she isn't irrevocably committed to the Axis. She has no love for the Germans and might jump at a chance to escape from her present dilemma.

However, if it comes to a showdown, and the Russians withhold their blessings, it is conceivable that the Turks won't wage war on the Germans unless the latter make a direct attack on Turkish territory. Turkish neutrality would seal the Balkans up, and Hitler would be free to proceed with his projected invasion of England without so much fear of assault from the rear.

We are accustomed, and quite rightly, to examine statements from the belligerent capitals carefully for propaganda. I am inclined, however, to accept at full face value the unofficial assurance given in Nazi news dispatches to Rumania yesterday that the Germans intend to open up a full attack on England shortly but that the Balkans won't be involved unless Britain moves first. I believe it because Hitler can't afford to wage war on two fronts at once, if he expects to achieve quick victory.

Shelters Are Planned

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Australian Radio announced that Sydney would start today on construction of 13 public air raid shelters and that Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden would call an early conference to discuss "financial responsibilities for air raid precautions." The broadcast was heard by CBS.

\$300,000 Fire Destroys Foundry



The block-square Geneva Foundry Corporation at Geneva, N. Y., employed in part on castings for U. S. Army laundry machines, was just a mass of ruins—victim of a \$300,000 fire. The eight wooden buildings of the factory were leveled before firemen controlled the flames in a two-hour battle.

Lawmakers Face Three-Week Delay In Passing Budget

Big Difficulty Is Getting Party to Agree on Cuts; Action by March 10 Is Anticipated

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Difficulties encountered by Republican majority legislative leaders in reducing Governor Lehman's proposed \$385,000,000 state budget assure delay of three more weeks before agreement on a substitute financial plan.

Chief barrier, they said, rests in obtaining party agreement on where and how much to cut from the executive's recommended appropriations while still attempting to lessen reductions in town and county highway funds.

The legislature's financial authorities will try to solve these problems this week. Then, leaders said, party conferences will study the recommendations and if sufficient support is obtained the Republican program may be ready for legislative action the week of March 10.

Some support was authoritatively reported for lowering departmental appropriations and shaving other items to permit additional money for roads.

Leaders expressed opposition, however, to recommendation of a few lawmakers to cut the governor's proposed \$50,000,000 home relief appropriation, \$3,000,000 of which is earmarked for paying off this year's deficit.

Despite restoration of many jobless to employment rolls because of increased activity in defense industries, sufficient state aid for localities will be needed in the coming year, they said, to consume all of the home relief funds.

The governor was expected to veto any attempt to add to his suggested \$3,500,000 town and county highway appropriations — \$1,500,000 less than present funds — unless, leaders said, "some agreement can be reached."

Prof. Weaver Will Speak To Ulster Poultrymen

The second in the series of country-wide poultry meetings arranged by the Farm Bureau Poultry Committee will take place Thursday evening, February 20, in the county building at 74 John street, in Kingston. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Prof. L. E. Weaver of Cornell will be the principal speaker. He will discuss poultry house ventilation and the kinds of litter to use to keep houses dry. Prof. Weaver will also show motion pictures taken while in Hawaii last year.

All poultrymen and other interested are cordially invited to the meeting next Thursday night.

Germans Say Food Aid 'Up to Britain'

Berlin, Feb. 17 (AP)—Authorized Germans declared today that the Herbert Hoover committee aid to Belgium could be expedited if Britain were willing.

A spokesman said that during the World War the "Germans did not take (American) supplies intended for Belgium, although Germany was in desperate straits in those days."

"Fortunately," he added, "Germany is well supplied now and is in no need of taking succor intended for the vanquished."

Bitten By a Dog

John Ziros, Sr., R. D. Kingston, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that he was bitten by a dog. The dog, he said, according to the blotter report at the court house, is owned by Matthew Freeman of the brickyard area.

Wilbur Is Against Speeded Training

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—Warning that speeding up medical training would bring "unsatisfactory" results, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, noted educator and physician, today declared that America's national defense crisis must not interfere with the medical educational needs of the country's men and women.

Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former secretary of the interior, also suggested in his prepared address at the 37th annual congress on medical education and licensure that no medical student should be drafted and that those proposing to study medicine be given "adequate trial before they are drafted into some other line of duty."

State Fund Pays Out \$266,147.946

Jobless Men and Women Get Money, Despite Two Executive Handicaps

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Despite the twin handicap of non-paying employers and fraudulent claims of employees, the New York state employment fund has paid out \$266,147.946 to jobless men and women in three years, and its reserve continues to grow.

This report was sent to Governor Lehman yesterday by the State Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council as a forerunner of its complete findings in which recommendations for immediate legislation soon will be made.

It further disclosed that 4,450,000 persons were listed as wage earners in the state in 1939, the year used as a basis in calculating benefit rights for 1940, and said "this is an addition of about 300,000 (workers), and reflects improved industrial conditions."

The fund's reserve, the report said, stood at \$7,912,009 at the beginning of 1940, after payment between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1939, of from \$7 to \$15 a week to 309,383 claimants for the maximum period of 13 weeks.

On data said to be far from complete, the council estimated \$18,000,000 was owed the fund by employers who fell behind in payments, while a study of false claims for benefits on the part of employees revealed "some 15,000 fraudulent cases involving payments of over \$500,000" during 1940.

Epidemic of Flu Hits Post Office Department

The local post office department has been handicapped by the epidemic of flu during the past two weeks when about 12 of the mail carriers and clerks were confined to their homes.

Postmaster William R. Kraft said today in reply to inquiries that the mail deliveries had been proceeding as usual and that it had been necessary to employ substitute clerks and carriers in order to keep the mail moving.

This morning the regular mail force was further decreased by eight men, who are confined to their homes with influenza.

Men, Pigs Change Color

Air raids cause many changes, according to London reports. Cows' milk has been found deficient in fats after raids. Pigs in Sussex turned a brilliant red when a bomb exploded near their swill trough. Air Raid Precaution workers are reported to have turned purple, blue and yellow although unaffected otherwise.

Willkie May Go To Survey China; Says No Decision

Has Little Comment About Possibility; Would Talk Over Trip With Hull and President

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie may decide to follow up his survey of embattled Britain with a visit to the far flung battlefields of fighting China.

Friends said today that the 1940 Republican presidential nominee was anxious to make a trip to the Far East for a first hand study of the vast section of interior China which has not yet been occupied by the Japanese.

Willkie himself had little comment on the report that he would fly across the Pacific to survey Chinese conditions.

"There is nothing definite yet," he said with a laugh. "I expect to return to the practice of law in the near future."

Friends reported that if Willkie did travel to the Orient he would be accompanied by the same companions who went with him to Great Britain—John Cowles, the midwestern publisher, and Landon Thorne, New York business man.

It was said authoritatively that if Willkie did decide to go to China he would talk first with Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt. Friends recalled that the Republican presidential nominee consulted with those administration officials before he made his trip to Great Britain.

Willkie was in Washington over the week-end the meetings of the women's and men's press clubs. He addressed the women yesterday, and was scheduled for an off-the-record address to the National Press Club today—a talk which was expected to detail his experiences in Britain.

Returning to New York tomorrow night, Willkie was ready to consult friends about his future work in the law. It was believed here that either he would join an important law firm or would start an organization of his own.

Some associates declared, however, that Willkie would hesitate to take any position until he had decided whether to make the trip to China.

Saying that he would go to work, I couldn't expect to take a vacation right away."

Rabies Quarantine Observance Noted

Dog Warden Says Ban Is Being Generally Observed

The quarantine for rabies among dogs which was clamped down on the city on February 6 by the state health department with the discovery of a rabid dog on Hurley avenue, is being generally observed by dog owners it was said this morning by Dog Warden Andrew Griffin.

No new cases of rabies have been reported since the quarantine went into effect. It was said that the first report received from the state health department regarding the supposedly rabid dog found on Howland avenue had proved negative, but that further laboratory tests were to be made before a final decision was announced.

The dog warden said this morning that the quarantine was being observed more generally this year than it was last year when the city was quarantined for six months when three rabid dogs were found.

Chemist Is Charged With Theft of Records

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Records of a secret process for steel manufacture, which disappeared last week from the offices of the Warner Company at Devault, Pa., have been recovered and a German-born chemist is in jail on a charge of stealing them.

The prisoner, Irwin Kneil, 41, assistant chemist for the firm, is being held under \$25,000 bail at West Chester for a hearing tomorrow night. He was arrested Thursday at his apartment at Phoenixville.

Detective Carmen Sylvester said the records—consisting of five volumes—were found yesterday in the apartment of Kneil's estranged wife here. No charge was placed against her.

Kneil, a graduate of Heidelberg University, became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1936.

One motor-vehicle accident death occurs approximately every 15 minutes of each day during the year, according to the Census.

Germans Give Flight Instruction to Rumanians



A German air corps first sergeant points out features of a Messerschmitt pursuit plane motor to Rumanian fliers who are being trained in Luftwaffe methods. At the left (wearing scarf) is Major Joan Andre, chief of the Rumanian air force technical schools. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York.)

Extra VALUES.. Extra SAVINGS! SHOP AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S ON DOLLAR DAYS!

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' SHOES

ONE GROUP (About 500 Pair) of Ladies' Style Shoe, arch type, Sport Oxfords, Growing Girls' Shoes. Large assortment of styles and all sizes. Includes \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

\$1

LADIES' SPORT JACKETS

We have reduced our entire stock of Sport Jackets. Good assortment of styles, colors and all sizes. Many other Sportswear items priced Special for Dollar Days

\$1

SALE! FRUIT-O-LOOM APRONS

Regularly 25c each. Buy 5 and save! Tubfast prints in bib, overall styles!

5 for \$1

REGULAR 59c COTTON DRESSES

Latest styles! Advance prints in tubfast percales! 12-20; 36-44; 46-52

2 for \$1

SALE! PART-LINEN TOWELING

About 1/5 unbleached linen, balance cotton. Unbleached!

12 yds. for \$1

GAY 46-INCH TABLE OILCLOTH

Regularly 25c! First Quality! Heavy-coated on muslin base!

5 yds. for \$1

HEAVY CANNON BATH TOWELS

Regularly 39c! Thick absorbent! Solid colors, contrasting border. 22" x 44"

3 for \$1

WASHABLE FIBER SHADE

Looks like a cloth shade! Complete with roller, brackets! 36" x 6" size

4 for \$1

29c STRETCHY-TOP SILK HOSE

Fine for school! Grand for housework! Seamed backs! Sturdy lisle heels, toes

4 pr. \$1

59c PLAID TABLECLOTHS

Dine on colorful rayon-and-cotton plaids! Red, blue, green, gold. 57x77"

2 for \$1

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

23% wool, extra heavy winter weight. Extra sturdy yarns, rib knit to stretch freely.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Sanforized cotton flannelette, well made, with adjustable elastic insert waistband.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Medium weight, long staple cotton, rib knit, wide lapped seat.

GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Our entire stock of Ladies' Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas.

CURTAINS

One group of Asst. Curtains selling regularly for \$1.49 to \$1.98. Include Priscillas, Lace Pairs, Cottage Sets & Novelty Curtains

COTTON SLIPS

Hankie-soft cottons. Delightfully dainty. Surplice plus bow. Double front top, 20 in. shadow panel.

BOYS' LONGIES

Strong, part wool casimere, smart herring-bone with neat over-check and nubs.

CORSELET

Miracle of value to give you 1941 glamour. Lastex panel to keep your foundation snug and smooth.

BOYS' KNICKERS

Our best all wool Cheviot Knickers. Solid navy blue. All sizes.

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

All girls' 77c & 98c Flannelette Pajamas

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Every all wool blanket in our store, over \$5 is reduced 33 1/3 % for Dollar Days.

MEN'S JACKETS

Every Boys' and Men's Jacket Reduced. This includes all wool plaids, suede leather, horsehide, Admiral Byrd, Surcoats. You will find plenty to choose from. Reduced 33 1/3 % for Dollar Days.

FLAT WALL PAINT. WAS \$1.65! \$1

Wards famous standard quality at the lowest price of 1941! Ideal for walls! Many colors

24 BOXES OF KALSOMINE FOR \$1

20-lbs.! Was \$1.35! Enough to redecorate several rooms! Won't rub off or peel. Choice of colors

ANY 2 QUARTS OF THESE PAINTS \$1

Floor Paint, Gloss Paint, Semi-Gloss Paint, Floor and Trim Varnish or Finest Flat Paint! 2 quarts for

REG. \$1.19 PINT LUNCH KIT \$1

Streamlined styled box—green enameled. Includes Wards finest pint vacuum bottle!

YOUR OLD BATTERY IS WORTH \$1

Reg. trade-in allowance plus \$1 EXTRA! "Super Power" no better battery built at any price! EXTRA

\$1.29 ELECTRIC TOASTER \$1

Toast turns when doors are lowered. Handles 2 slices! Chromium-plated! With cord set!

MONTGOMERY WARD

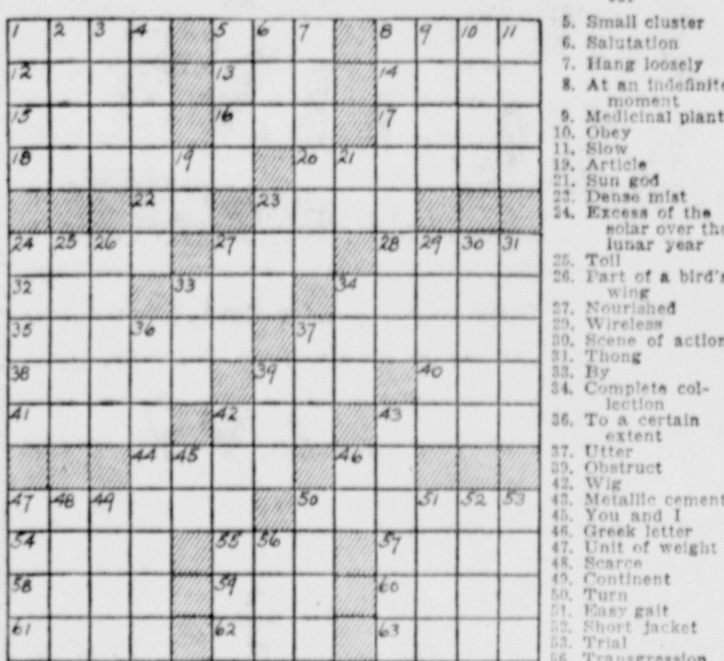
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not exciting
5. Uchlin
8. Coarse
12. Seed covering
13. Pulp fruit
14. Modest
15. Fine openwork
16. Swamp
17. Priar
18. Necktie
19. Avaricious
20. Type measure
21. Below pitch
22. Ardon
23. Adversary
24. Attendant on
25. Chum
26. Wooden pin
27. Clever

DOWN
2. Maltreated
3. Agricultural implement
4. Hue
6. Feminine name
7. Small mine car
9. Cleaning agent
10. Pitcher
11. Not any
12. Sliding com-
13. partment
14. Projectile
15. Impetuous
16. Practice cum-
17. tomarily
18. Love to excess
19. Operate solo
20. Relatives
21. Epic poem
22. Fresh food
23. Terminus
24. Hire

REPAID
RAIDED
ELATED
ENDIVE
SENATE
TEASES
EAT SATIS
LE
LT SORT
PIR
LIN MUTE
CANT
SCOTERS
LOSES
TARE
BURS
ALINE
PILFERS
LICK CALL
SEC
ACE PHIL
BA
TE HEED
CAP
INSURE
TOMATO
OSIRIS
ELIDES
NETTLE
DERIDE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Soft musical
2. Sandarac tree
3. Insignia
4. Square root of



Most Smart Boys Put Off Weddings, Investigator Finds

Indianapolis, (AP)—John A. Mueller, director of special youth services of the city schools, decided to "investigate" 1,201 students who were graduated in 1930. He found: (1) Only 37 per cent of boys who made "A" grades had married while 75 per cent of those with "C" grades had wives; (2) Sixty-seven per cent of girls with "A" averages and 84 per cent of those with "C" grades had married.

for higher training and hadn't got time to marry.

Weddings in France Need Doctor's Okay

Vichy, France (AP)—"Family" has become the middle name of the new French state with its slogan "Work, Family, Country," but the government wants quality as well as quantity in its families. Future brides and bridegrooms will be subject to medical examination. Newlyweds will get health cards from the state on which their state of health will be checked. Children will be kept under medical supervision until they are six years old.

Machine Work Costly

Cost of operating street sweeping machines in Lahore, first city of India to introduce them, is estimated to be four times the present cost of scavenging by hand labor. Despite this, if the experiments with the four machines purchased proved otherwise satisfactory the city will replace manual scavenging with mechanical sweepers.

COLDS, ACHEs, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

For Quick Relief Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY Cor. St. James and Broadway

ORPHEUM THEATRE TEL. 324 TONIGHT Our Usual Attractions

LAST TWO DAYS—HIT SHOW OF THE SEASON



Wed. Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man" Peter Lorre in "Stranger on 3rd Floor"

NOW PLAYING CONTINUOUS STARTING 1 P. M.

Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.

Most Unusual Picture Ever Made in Screen History! Owing to the continuous patronage we are holding over

"Gone With The Wind"

3 Extra Days

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY



GONE WITH THE WIND

MATINEE
Orch. 55c
Balcony 40c
Loge 77c
CHILDREN MATINEES ONLY

EVENING
Orch. 55c
Balcony 55c
Loge 77c
28c

Mayor Proclaims Week of Tribute To 'Rights' Bill

This week has been designated as Bill of Rights Week, and today Mayor C. J. Heiseleman issued the following proclamation setting aside the week in this city:

Proclamation

In a time like this when the dictators of the world are destroying human liberties, the remaining democracies must examine with new concern and increasing appreciation the priceless heritage of liberty and freedom guaranteed by their Bill of Rights. In such documents lives the sum of man's victories over the forces of irreligion, barbarism and oppression, and in their preservation lies the hope of man as a free individual.

In America, our Bill of Rights are laid down in the first ten amendments to our Constitution. Therein embodied are the fundamental rights of free men.

Our federal Bill of Rights was finally adopted in 1791, and gratifying to our citizens must be the realization that on our soil occurred so many dramatic chapters in the titanic struggle to obtain the liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. That our first governor and native son, George Clinton, was the leader in the splendid fight for the adoption of the first ten Constitutional amendments which established the Bill of Rights and guaranteed the freedom of the common man, should be a source of rejoicing to all Kingston citizens.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government, they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

Freedom of Speech
Freedom of Press
Freedom of Assembly
Freedom of worship
Freedom to possess property and to hold it except by due process of law

Security of citizens against unreasonable search and seizure of persons and property
Public trial by jury
Compensation for property seized by government

All ten amendments form a protective shield for the individual citizen against excessive or autocratic government and tyranny. Fortunately, however, the American concept of individual liberty and social responsibility under equality of law did not stop with the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution. Instead, the rights of the common man grew throughout the years and the eloquent words and ringing tones of Washington's farewell address, Jackson's second inaugural, Lincoln's first and second inaugural and his glorious Gettysburg address and his Emancipation Proclamation, and the public utterances of other great leaders, coupled with the authoritative voice of the people, resulted in the declaration of high policy embodied in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments which prohibited slavery, defined citizenship, provided due process of law for its defense, and guaranteed that in this free country there should be no abridgment of rights because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Finally, and in keeping with these same high principles, came the Nineteenth Amendment granting the right of suffrage to women. We in America are so accustomed to the exercise of these precious rights and to being protected by them, that many do not fully appreciate their great value. Not only do these rights save us from oppression by government,

they also save minorities from being oppressed by laws drawn and passed by majorities. The Bill of Rights protects not merely property but the freedom of all to criticize government and fully to express themselves.

If there was ever a time when we should read again our Bill of Rights, and to ponder their great blessings, surely it is now. Our freedom is unique, yet we take it for granted. We worship as we please. Our homes are safe from invasion by the secret police. Our property cannot be confiscated. We are free to assemble, debate and criticize. Our vote is free and secret. Our press may print the news and speak its mind. Our minorities may organize and express their opinions and eventually become majorities if that is the will of the people.

Among some of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights are:

We in American are a free people because freedom has been the American ideal from the first days of our republic. Our freedom was born in the Declaration of Independence and came to maturity in the constitution as amended. Under our democratic system, freedom will continue to grow until all injustices end and we finally realize our ideal of a civilization based on the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man.

Our freedom has not been cheaply bought. It has taken centuries of time and oceans of blood to achieve and secure those elemental freedoms embodied in our Bill of Rights. Should they be lost, the whole long and agonizing path might have to be trod once more before happier generations would know again such liberty of spirit and such freedom of spirit as we now possess.

Freedom stands only so long as free men make it stand against the winds of intolerance, abuse and tyranny.

Our Bill of Rights shall stand only so long as we realize and value the precious and unique freedoms for which it stands.

Fellow citizens, awake! Study and learn to appreciate to the utmost your Bill of Rights. Join in moral and spiritual union for the defense and extension of your common liberties.

Under the legal shield of our Bill of Rights, protecting the rights and liberties of all races, creeds, colors and classes, America, with Divine Guidance and in the spirit of brotherly love, must continue to advance towards its great destiny as the world's greatest land of liberty and freedom.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor

Dated: February 15, 1941

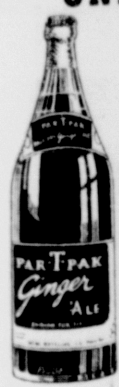
dom.

To emphasize the purpose, meaning and importance of our Bill of Rights, and to insure an increased appreciation of our heritage of freedom, I, CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor of the City of Kingston, in this critical period in the history of democracy, do hereby proclaim the week coming February 17th, BILL OF RIGHTS WEEK, and urge all citizens to observe the week by studying our Constitution, as amended, by holding public exercises by schools, clubs, fraternities and groups, to waken all to an appreciation of our blessings of freedom and strengthening our resolve to safeguard and protect them by word and by deed.

Prunes In Muffins
Prunes in muffin batter step up the nutritive value and increase flavor. About 1/2 cup of prunes—chopped, dried, soaked—for each 2 cups of flour is all right.

A FULL QUART BOTTLE OF PAR-T-PAK GINGER ALE

ONLY 1¢



(Plus Deposit)
with purchase of a quart bottle of any PAR-T-PAK Beverage at the regular price of 10c, plus deposit.

STOCK UP WHILE STOCKS LAST

(Sale is for Limited Time)

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE ONLY
NEHI BOTTLING CO. POUGHKEEPSIE



If your dog should suddenly bite someone, and claim for damages be filed against you, your happiness might be ruined forever.

ÆTNA-IZE

A Residence Liability Policy (with Dog Liability included) written by The Ætina Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will give you the financial protection you need.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



Flattery for Women!



New Wider Brims! Berets! All Youthfully Smart

Women will look smarter, feel younger in these flattering hats. Level sailors with new wider brims . . . flower trims . . . roll back brims . . . berets. In felts, rough straws, combinations. Navy, black, colors.

CLOSE OUT 75 Higher Priced Felts \$1.00
ONE OF A STYLE — ALL COLORS.

Claire HATS

326 WALL ST.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Help Wanted
Fairmount, Ind.—Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night is nearly such an obstacle as is sickness to work of the Fairmount post office.

Truck Driver Albert Underwood became ill before Christmas and Arthur Bush took his place. Then Clerk Janice Knight was hurt in an automobile accident.

Next, Lester Brewer, mailing clerk, and Clyde Nicholson, city carrier, were taken ill. And now Bush is out.

Postmaster Ralph Spitzmesser still has some help. Miss Knight is back-part time.

Bingo

Kansas City—If the motorist who killed Bingo, Howard Oots fox terrier pup, will come forward he may receive \$10—plus a sound thrashing, Otto advertised.

"\$10 bill waiting for driver that deliberately ran over pet dog, 7736 Mission Road. No questions asked; no questions answered."

"I'll hand the driver \$10 and then take care of him," Oots fumed. "It's worth that much to me."

Camouflage

Los Angeles—Now, maybe Johnny will eat his spinach. A creamery is adding the vegetable to its list of ice cream flavors.

Good School Report

Western, Neb.—Elvin Richmond, 11 year old junior high student, sat down at assembly with a bang—literally.

There was an explosion, and the lad leaped from his seat. A roll of toy pistol caps in his billfold exploded.

So Considerate

Chicago—Four robbers who entered a restaurant and forced patrons to hand over about \$3,000 worth of jewelry were at least considerate of their victims' nerves. They passed around chewing gum to the jittery customers, advising them to "Here, chew this—it'll calm you down."

Lives to Kiss

Denver—(P)—Sooner or later police hope to catch up with Denver's kiss-and-run kid.

Starting early in January, he has prowled the streets at regular intervals until a lady above the average in attractiveness is found at some spot off the well traveled byways.

In each case he's grabbed her from behind, kissed her, and then fled.

The girl, in most cases, has been so surprised she hasn't screamed until the fellow has been too far away to be caught.

Fit to Croak

Hollywood—(P)—The movie studio guard had heard plenty of reasons why youngsters had to jump studio fences and get "inside." The boys—or girls—wanted to "see the stars" or "get a job" or "get autographs" or "see pictures made."

The newest jumpers were different. Apprehended, they explained: "Now, we don't care about pictures or picture people. It's just that we're huntin' frogs—and that pond has a lot of 'em."

Load Off the Customer's Mind



Master Ed G. Gerth III of Oklahoma City has been kicking around the world only a month or so, but already he's found a trip to the barber shop necessary. You see him in the "chair" with Barber W. E. Cochran (left) and Daddy Ed G. Gerth, Jr., in attendance.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roosa and family of Kingston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roosa Sunday.

The Department of Water Supply maintenance force employees are cutting the growth of pine trees which for a generation was a well known landmark bordering the highway on the city property.

The Ladies Aid members held a business meeting with their regular Wednesday weekly church quilting and dinner. Those present were: Mrs. Belle Burgher, president; Mrs. Anna Avery, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Bell, secretary; Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Janice Eckert, Mrs. Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Minnie Avery, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Addie Van Demark and several visitors, including Mrs. Fannie Boice of Grahamsville, Mrs. Florence Boice and daughter, Elmer, of Olive Bridge, and Mrs. Charles Richter of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston were entertained as supper visitors, Thursday, at the home of his sister, Miss Ollie Burgher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, and Fred L. Hayes were here last week-end.

The Rev. Frank Bailey customarily conducted weekly prayer meeting and Bible study Tuesday evening at Mrs. Martin J. Every's.

William Colange has had several of the old hard maple trees cut in the yard of his Bushkill Hotel property.

Charles H. Weidner of Hickory Hill Farm is recovering from the mumps.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan, well known former local resident, is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and daughter, Patricia, of Easton, Pa., spent last Sunday visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher and brother, David Bender, at Maple Dell Farm.

Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson Hollow, who was employed in Kingston, is now caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Kerr, who is reported ill.

Thirty attended Sunday school and preaching services Sunday. Mrs. Ruth West acted as superintendent and adult class teacher during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Frank Bailey.

Worth and Frank Jones of Ilion were called back to their old home town last week due to the death of their father, William Jones.

Mrs. Idella North of Watson Hollow road is ill.

Mrs. May McGreevey returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, in Grahamsville.

Sanford Bell recently suffered injuries in a fall.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher, who is spending the winter at Orthmann's Sanitarium, Kingston, is making fancy potholders. Mrs. Burgher is West Shokan's oldest resident.

Kinne Cole, employed up-state the past few months, became ill and is now convalescing.

Harlowe McLean of Broadhead was a West Shokan Heights caller Tuesday.

Jay T. Every of Kingston, a well known native of Olive, was a recent community business caller.

Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm, recently made a marketing trip to Phoenixia.

Next week Wednesday the Ladies Aid, following an annual custom, will have the West Shokan

See Improvement In Sweet Corn

Report Tests on Four Primary Strains

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Stating that a yellow sweet corn especially adapted to quick freezing in the whole ear is particularly desired for this state, vegetable crops specialists at the Experiment Station here report on tests with four new yellow hybrids this past season in which at least two of the new strains gave real promise of filling this need.

Golden Cross sweet corn continues to be the most popular yellow canning variety in New York state, they say, but some of the recently introduced yellow hybrids are attracting favorable attention for canning and freezing as well as for growing in the home garden.

A brief summary of performance of four of the new yellow sweet corn hybrids has been prepared by Professor W. D. Enzie, based on tests of the hybrids grown along side Golden Cross in Livingston county last summer. The hybrids included a new strain of Seneca Golden, Sachem, Hybrids 92x28, and Mohawk.

Evaluates New Strains

The new strain of Seneca Golden is described as more uniform in plant characters in maturity, and in productivity of unhusked corn and number of ears per acre than the original Seneca Golden. "On the whole," concludes Professor Enzie, "the new strain is an improvement over the original if it is used for the fresh market or for canning, but it is not as attractive for whole ear freezing."

Sachem appears to give promise as a variety well adapted to freezing in the whole ear. With deep kernels, tender pericarp, and a well-pronounced corn flavor, it was judged in last season's tests to be equal to, if not superior to, Golden Cross. Hybrid 92x28 also displayed qualities which marked it as giving promise of being superior to Golden Cross for the whole ear pack, either by canning or freezing.

Mohawk is a late-maturing, narrow-grained hybrid, but due to its tough pericarp it appears to lack the superiority to Golden Cross that would justify its extensive production for commercial processing in New York state.

Ithaca—From New England to New Mexico, dried beans of one kind or another are a traditional and important part of the American diet, says the New York state college of home economics.

One good reason is that legume seeds are concentrated foods and contain valuable food elements. They are a cheap source of protein energy, a good source of iron and vitamin B, and a fair source of phosphorus.

and Bushkill Schools for dinner to be served in the church basement.

The Court of Honor Scout meeting held Thursday evening at Gustafson's hall was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Van Wagonen, proprietors of Blue Gates Farm, were Friday visitors in Kingston.

Mrs. Mary Hyde of Kingston was a recent home visitor.

E. C. Davis has completed the annual winter job of wood-splitting.

Elmer Bedell of Shokan recently visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie Every, at the parsonage.

My Dear, How You Have Changed!



(P) Feature Service

Since most film stars age gracefully, more than years must be taken into account for remarkable changes in appearance. Good example is Myrna Loy, who began her career as the dark-skinned "other woman," and often was cast as an Oriental. A switch to light comedy meant freedom for her plant face and its attractive frame of red hair. But she still has the freckles she started out with.

Sees Farm Income Lagging as War Costs Are Rising

Ithaca, Feb. 17.—Farmers' milk prices are not rising as fast as war and defense stimulated costs, said Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, addressing a Farm and Home Week audience. Shortage of farm labor and wage increases due to defense activities, he said, are compelling farmers and their families to work longer hours at no greater return.

"In the minds of some people," said Mr. Sexauer, "the milk problem is a relatively simple one, but in reality it is very complex. The problem includes 1,500,000 cows, enough to fill a barn stretching the length of the New York Central's main line, New York to Buffalo. There are 12,000,000 consumers and 80,000 farmers affected directly or indirectly. The investment in farms, herds, plants and equipment totals billions."

"There are other ingredients. A score of self-appointed consumer representatives, some 79 Communists, about eight of whom live in the country, 23 regulators, a half-dozen administrators, 6,453 peacetime advance men, many sound, constructive legislators, a dozen demagogues, 100 cooperatives ranging from the genuine to the legal shadow, 64 lawyers, 30 of whom are the milk variety of ambulance chasers, 42 other states that want to use the New York Milk Shed as a whipping boy, 5,000 hurt feelings, 93 'has-beens' 230 'hope-to-be's' and 400 milk dealers. Mix these together with a dose of propaganda, a dash of rumor and a pinch of slogans. That is the New York Milk situation. The wonder is that it is ever anything but a mess."

Mr. Sexauer ventured his "opinion" on some matters affecting farmers during the next few months. He estimated that butter prices will advance no more than 10 per cent during the next six months. That returns to farmers

for milk during the first six months of 1941 will average below 1940. Labor will be scarce, he said, and defense wages will become almost a scandal. Farmers will have to pay more for what

they buy. Interests of northeastern dairymen will be sacrificed to those of Argentina so far as butter and milk powder are concerned, and to Brazil in vegetable oils for butter substitutes. Consumers' interests will be protected against those of producers. These things will develop in the name of defense and anyone who objects will be smeared as a traitor, he said.

Livestock was trucked to the Chicago stock yards from 17 states in 1940. The average haul was about 120 miles, and the total set a new record. Farmers sent by truck to the yards 1,029,965 head of cattle; 131,527 calves; 2,668,695 hogs; 294,922 sheep and 6,298 horses. These shipments arrived in 170,073 trucks and represents an increase of more than 23 per cent over the previous high year.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19

Values and More Values!

GIRLS' DRESSES
Our regular \$1.98 to \$2.49
Fine quality cottons, silks and corduroys.

Sale \$1.00
Sizes 3 to 16.
Chubby Sizes Included.

GIRLS' DRESSES
Wool, Velvets and Silks.
Our Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.98

Sale \$2.00
Sizes 3 to 16.
Chubby Sizes Included.

GIRLS' DRESSES
Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.49

Sale 2 for \$1.00
Sizes 3 to 16.

SKIRTS

All \$1.98 to \$2.49

Sale \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 16.
Chubbies 10 1/2 to 16 1/2.

GIRLS' COATS

Reg. \$5.98 to \$8.98

Sale \$2.00
Sizes 2 to 16.
Small sizes with leggings.

SNOW SUITS

Reg. \$5.98

Sale \$2.00
Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' & Girls' SWEATERS
Values to \$1.98

Sale \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 16.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

London's JUVENILE-SHOP

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

We're Getting Ready to Move to Larger Quarters. Take Advantage of These Bargains . . . We Want to Move as Little Stock as Possible!

BOYS' COAT, HAT & LEGGING SETS
Reg. \$6.95 to \$7.95
Sizes 2 and 3 only

Sale \$3.00

BOYS' COATS with HATS

Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95

Sale \$3.00
Sizes 3 to 14.

KAYNEE SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeves
Reg. \$1.00

Sale 2 for \$1.00
Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ALL BETTER COATS AND SNOW SUITS

CLEARING BELOW COST

BOYS' SUITS
With Shorts, Knickers or Longies.

Reg. \$7.95 to \$9.95

Sale \$5.00
Sizes 5 to 16.

BOYS' SUITS
Wash Suits and Heavy Trouser Suits

Reg. \$1.49 to \$1.98

Sale \$1.00
Sizes 1 to 10.

ODDS & ENDS TABLE
Gloves, Reg. 69c

Girls' Felt Hats, \$1 to \$1.98

Sox 25c & 35c

Wool Hats 50c to 69c

Sale 10c

WOOL MACKINAWs
With or without hoods.

Reg. \$7.98 to \$8.98

Sale \$4.94
Sizes 4 to 18.

2 Pc. BOYS' SUITS
Sizes 3 to 8

Flannel or Corduroy Pants

Wash Blouse

Sale \$1.00

ODDS & ENDS TABLE
Sleepers, 50c & 79c

Vanta Draw Waists

Vanta and Carter Shirts

Values to \$1.00

discontinued styles

Wool Angora Baby Caps

Children's Union Suits

Sale 25c

NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19

Better Than EVER BEFORE

TODDLERS
BOYS' & GIRLS' COAT, HAT & LEGGINGS of washable sueded.

Reg. \$5.98

Sale \$1.00

TODDLER DRESSES

Reg. \$1.98

Sale \$1.00

Reg. \$1.00

Sale 2 for \$1.00
Sizes 1-2-3

BABY SWEATERS
Coat and Slippers

Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25

Sale 68c

INFANTS' FLANNEL KIMONOS & GOWNS

Reg. 35c each

Sale 4 for \$1.00

Reg. 25c each

Sale 5 for \$1.00

BUNTINGS, CARRIAGE COVERS & BATHROBES

Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98

Sale 50c

VANTA & CARTER Silk & Wool Shirts

Sale 2 for \$1.00

One pc. Snow Suits
Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98

SALE \$1.00

CRIB BLANKETS
Silk Bound, pink or blue.

Reg. \$1.98

SALE \$1.00

INFANTS' DRESSES - SLIPS AND CREEPERS
Reg. 50c & 69c each

Sale 3 for \$1.00

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

London's JUVENILE-SHOP

BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Silas Beatty Feted At Conclusion of 25 Years with Company

Silas Beatty of Saugerties, who has completed 25 years of service with the Kingston District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was honored by his fellow employees Saturday evening with a dinner and dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

During the evening Mr. Beatty was presented with a wrist watch and Mrs. Beatty received a corsage. Francis Dolan, assistant manager, made the presentation. Mr. Beatty also received his 25-year service medal with diamonds. Others receiving service medals were Frank Hughes and Thomas Davitt, who were given medals for five years of service. Reginald Lacey for 10 years of service, and Edwin Lacey for 15 years of service. Mr. Lacey also received a certificate for having written \$100,000 in policies last year.

Robert F. Chandler, manager of the Middletown district, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Among those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ilyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Macholdi, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Catskill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Chandler of Middletown, Miss Ella Reynolds, Miss Martha Showers, Miss Madeleine Schline, Miss Olive Saehoff, Miss Janet Phillips, Frank Hughes, D. Williams, Thomas McManus, Thomas Davitt and Charles Buchholz.

Washington's Dance

A Washington's birthday ballroom dance, sponsored by the Accord Fire Company will be held at the Accord Roller Rink Saturday evening, February 22 from 9 until 1 o'clock. A six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE

Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
258 Broadway

TURKEY DINNER

Church of the Comforter
WYNKOOP PLACE

MENU—Tomato Juice, Turkey and Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Peas, Celery, Cranberries, Cabbage Salad, White and Rye Bread, Coffee, Apple Pie and Cheese.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th
Tickets85c
5:30 - 8:00

Minasian-Smith

Miss Martha Allen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith of Hurley, and Edward Minasian, son of Monos Minasian of 73 Gage street and the late Mrs. Minasian, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Hurley Reformed Church. The pastor, the Rev. Paul Ammerman, performed the ceremony.

Miss Phyllis Smith, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Peter Minasian acted as best man. The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and carried white roses. Her sister wore a powder blue print dress with navy accessories and carried pink roses. Mrs. Wessles Ten Eyck was organist.

A reception followed at the Maple Arch Homestead for 40 guests. After a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Minasian will reside in Hurley.

Club Notices

Business Girls

Fred Stang will be the guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening following the regular weekly supper meeting of the Business Girls' Club. All members planning to attend are requested to make their supper reservation at the "Y" office by Tuesday night.

Methodist Couples Club

The Couples' Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly social meeting Tuesday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall. All married couples of the community are invited to attend. They will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schepmoos and Mr. and Mrs. John Barton serving as the reception committee. An interesting program has been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. John Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Carle. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gaasbeek.

City Hospital Alumnae

The Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will meet Wednesday evening at the Nurses' Home, Dr. Edwin C. Fassett will speak at 7:30 o'clock on "Upper Respiratory Infections and their Complications." A business meeting will follow. All members are urged to attend.

H.D.H. Club

Seymour Gruberg, president of the H.D.H. Club requests the presence of all members at the meeting this evening at the Uptown Community Center at 8 o'clock.

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing

Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Farewell Party

Allen Hoey of Third avenue, who left today for the army induction station in Albany, was given a farewell party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Metcalf, 74 Abruzzo street. Mr. Hoey was presented with a portable radio as a parting gift. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan, Benson Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Boedle, Mr. and Mrs. George Swart and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lasher.

St. Joseph's Dance

The Children of Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will hold a social and dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening, February 25. Members of the parish and friends are invited.

Proceeds of the event will be given to the scholarship fund of St. Joseph's. Tickets may be secured from any society member or at the door. At a late report it was announced that many tickets have already been sold. This evening in the school hall a special meeting will be held to make final arrangements for the dance and party.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Ernest C. Myer of Hurley entertained at a surprise dinner party on Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chase of Manor Lake are on a six weeks' trip to Brantford, Ont.

Raymond F. Myers has resumed his studies at Ithaca College of Music after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Myers of 365 East Chester street.

Miss Wilma McVey, a student at the Albany Medical College, spent the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey of Tremper avenue.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, was elected Women's Athletic association representative of Walker Cottage, living center at Syracuse University. Miss Hasbrouck is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Martin Ludwig of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludwig of Hurley avenue.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools and Robert J. Service, a member of the high school faculty, will speak at the 17th annual Junior High School Conference at the New York University School of Education, March 14 and 15. Topics of the local speakers will be "Physical Education as the Bulwark of Total Defense" and "Defense Training Programs in the Hudson Valley."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knopf of New York city, who were married on Saturday, are visiting Mr. Knopf's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glassman of 35 Home street. With them is Miss Gertrude Glassman, sister of the bride.

P.T.A. Dance

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hurley School will hold a dance at the school on Friday night, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be supplied by Floyd Dietz and his Cowboys. The public will be welcome to attend.

Only one geographic division—the Mountain States—showed a greater increase in population between 1930 and 1940 than between 1920 and 1930.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

WIFE WHOSE HUSBAND WANTS HER TO BE HOSTESS TO HIS FIRST WIFE'S FAMILY APPEALS TO EMILY POST

The following situation makes me think of a triangle with the base line missing! The husband is the apex with his present wife and his ex-in-laws at the lower points with no approach to each other except through him. The wife's own description is this:

"My husband lost his first wife several years ago. He was devoted to her. There were no children. Before we married I knew that he had remained friendly with his in-laws and I of course saw nothing out of the way about that. But I never dreamed that after we married he would expect me to invite them here to our house—which is also the house in which their daughter lived—and expect me to treat them as my husband's own relatives. Unfortunately, he has no relatives, which makes it harder to explain to him that ex-in-laws are not the same.

"He is becoming annoyed with me because I have not yet gone with him to see his ex-parents-in-law nor have I invited them here to dinner. I have put both off because I don't do I think it unfair to me, but I am not sure that they would like having me forcibly thrust into their lives. I haven't said anything about how I feel about this—I have just made excuses and changed the subject, because I'm so afraid he'll misunderstand and it will come between us. Won't you please, Mrs. Post, give me your opinion on this."

At a guess, I would say that the factor your husband is overlooking is that you and the parents of his first wife can not be expected to suddenly make perfect an essentially strained relationship, and have your feelings toward each other as spontaneously happy as he seems to expect. I can't annual sever definitely because you have told me nothing about them, but if they have made no advances toward you, it would be very difficult for you to go the whole way.

So far as he himself is concerned, I do think it would be cruel to them should you insist that he sever all interest in them. It seems to me that you should be able to talk the situation over with him, let him feel that you do not want to deprive them of seeing him but that it is best for them and you both that you and they be left at a distance until such time as you both perhaps may bridge it naturally. Some day—when they get used to hearing him speak of you—they may urge him to bring you to see them. If they do, I think it would be best to go—in fact it might change the whole situation (to them, remember, as much as to you) from a dreaded nightmare to an ordinary broad daylight occurrence.

Moreover, if you and they both have tact as well as kindness, a friendship might bring a very real degree of reward to you both. It would take character on your part as well as theirs, and it would require some similarity of taste, but I can testify to a number of instances where results have been of the happiest. If you and they are not in accord, then the chances are that even though they and they remain affectionately loyal in spirit, their daily interest will little by little drift apart. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The three types of table service are helpfully explained in Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Service," which you may have by sending ten cents. Address: Emily Post, care Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 15—The dartball game between the Port Ewen Reformed Church and the Woodstock Reformed Church, held Wednesday evening, resulted in all three games going to Port Ewen.

Monday, February 17, is the first anniversary of the drum corps. No definite plans have been made as yet to celebrate the event, but the boys are planning a number of small parties in their homes. Joe Friedburg, who originally organized the corps, looks forward with interest and enthusiasm to a continuance of the work thus far accomplished, and predicts a year of events and general interest.

Rains of the past few days have caused minor floods here. In certain lower areas of the town cellars have been flooded and pumps have been employed to clear them. No serious damage is reported but there has been some minor damage to property.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Walter Baker of the Lutheran Church celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Friday.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Mt. Marion
Mrs. Harry Dederick spoke to the Mt. Marion P.T.A. on Tuesday evening, February 11, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Dederick's topic was "The Parent-Teacher Organization."

Mrs. Dederick, in her introduction said, "We are here to celebrate or commemorate Founders' Day. The P.T.A. organization was started 44 years ago by two wealthy women, Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney. They held a congress in Washington, D. C., on February 17, 1897. These women wanted to do something for the boys and girls of our nation and to

Children Have Parties on Saturday



Delores and Doris Scheffel, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Scheffel of 192 Downs street, were hostesses at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at their home to a group of their friends. In the picture are seated, Marjorie Williams, Joyce Auchmoody, Dorothy DeCicco, Shirley Swarthout, Dorothy Williams, and Delores and Doris Scheffel. Standing are LeVan Merriew, Bill Kilmer, James MacConnell, Augustus Shufelt, Gerald Freer, Harold Harrison, Robert Crosby, Charles Bonse, Donaldson, Pearl Brown and Arlene Scheffel.



Ruth Barley, who was 10 years old on February 13, celebrated her birthday on Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barley of Sleightsburgh. The friends at the party are Barbara Hutt, Carol Weiss, Agnes Bridge, Joan McHugh, Delores Reed, Marjorie DeWitt, Ruth Barley and Marilyn Schryver, all seated. Standing are Joan Shultz, Ruth Behrens, Delores Kastner, Mary Lee, Jean Lee, Edith Terwilliger, Jacqueline Hertica, Barbara Wenster, Harriet Bujak and Shirley Van Lovan.

Seventh Birthday Celebration



Richard Young son of John Young of 158 Henry street, was seven years old Friday and celebrated with a party at home. Those who attended are, left to right in the front row: Donald Post, Kenneth Van Wagenen, Richard Young and Joan Snyder. Standing in the same order are Huyler Van Wagenen, Jane Young, Barbara Merchant, Bernard Quinn and Virginia Cleary.

bring about a closer relationship between parents and teachers.

It was not an easy task for Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney to start the organization. There were many obstacles that they had to overcome. When the constitution for the club was being drawn up, there was much discussion and debate. The name of the club was "Mothers' Club." Later, this was changed to "Mothers and Teachers' Club."

Today we have the Parent-Teacher Association with over two and one-half million members. In concluding her speech, Mrs. Dederick read this quotation, "There is no use in having anything to do with a past except to get a future out of it."

She then said, "That is the object of our Founders' Day celebration, to so appreciate and understand the efforts of Mrs. Birney, Mrs. Hearst and those assisting them, that we may get a greater future than that of which they dreamed. A future when every rural school, every village school and every city school may have the interests of the parents of the community, and when these parents and teachers may have the inspiration and help of our great congress."

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. William Myer, read a communication from School No. 5 in Kingston, inviting the Mt. Marion unit to attend their meeting on Tuesday, February 18, when they will celebrate Founders' day.

A notice was read telling of the Cornell Institute meeting to be held at Ithaca from April 21 to 24. Mrs. Hazel Branch, Mrs. Fred Osterhout and Mrs. Clayton Potter were chosen as the committee for appointing the officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold Young, assisted by Mrs. George Gillison, Mrs. John DeWitt and Miss Betty Young had charge of the social hour.

The color scheme for the table

decorations was yellow and white.

A large, white birthday cake with 44 yellow candles on it, held a prominent place in the center of the table. The past presidents who were present at the meeting, assisted in lighting the candles on the cake.

There were 20 persons present.

Suppers-Food Sales

A roast pork and sauerkraut supper will be served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday, February 25, by the Ladies' Aid Society. The society also announces that October 8 has been chosen as the date for the annual fall supper.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER
Delicious dishes evolve economy foods.

Budget Buys

Dinner Serving 4 or 5
Irish Stew Provides
Buttered Spinach
Bread Plum Bu
Apple Slaw
Apricot Pineapple Be
Hard Sauce
Coffee

Irish Stew Provides

2 pounds lamb (shoulder breast or flank)
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 bay leaf, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped o
1/2 cup diced celery
1 cup cubed carrots
1 cup cubed turnips
1 cup cooked lima bean
1 cup milk
Cut lamb into 1 1/2 inch
sprinkle with flour and
quickly in fat. Add wa
seasonings. Cover and si
Add vegetables and co
cup boiling water—co
vegetables are tender wh
with fork—(about 40 m
Mix three tablespoons bu
three tablespoons flour i
into 1 1/2 cups milk. Pou
stew, add beans and sim
minutes.

Apricot Pineapple Be

2 cups cubed bread (lef
5 tablespoons butter, m
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemo
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup crushed pineappl
juice
1 cup apricots
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
Mix the ingredients ar
into a buttered bakin
and bake 30 minutes i
erate oven. Uncover and b
minutes to brown.

QUINTUPLI use MUSTEROLE CHEST COL

Mother—Give Your Child This Same Expert Care

At the first sign of the Dinn
tuplets catching cold—their ch
throats are rubbed with Ch
Mild Musterole—a product r
promptly relieve the DISTR
children's colds and resultin
The Quints have always t
best of care, so mother—you
assured of using just about th
product made when you use Mu
MORE than an ordinary "st
warming, soothing Musterole
break up local congestion. Als
n Regular and Extra Streng
those preferring a stronger p

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McBarbec Sauce

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED & PROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMERS

Sauté 5 minutes: 1 cup sliced onions, 1 cup fat and essence from meat
Add and simmer 20-30 minutes: 2 cups vinegar, 1/2 cup McCormick 1, 1 cup Worcestershire, 1/4 cup McCormick C Powder, 1/4 cup McCormick C Salt, 1/4 cup McCormick C Salt, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/4 cup McCormick D Mustard, 1/4 cup McCormick B Pepper, 1/2 cup water
1 cup shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup water, sliced or ground beef, pork or veal

Serves 4

We believe that McCormick's Test, served above, will make your own a complete "McCORMICK" SPICES. For the reason, McCormick's are "McCORMICK" in a vacuum pack, destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause spoilage of food supplies.

McCORMICK "McCORMICK" Spices

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

IN OUR LARGER MODERN STORE

GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES

Discontinued Numbers and Broken Sizes

\$3.50 MODELS FOR \$1.98 | \$5.00 MODELS FOR \$2.98

BRASSIERES

Broken Lots

\$1.00 MODELS FOR 54¢ | 2 FOR \$1.00

Clearance on Hosiery, Slips, Housecoats, Gloves, Bags

THE SMART SHOP

CORSETS - GLOVES - HOSIERY - LINGERIE

304 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

STOCK-CORDT INC.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE

RUGS

DRAPERIES

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

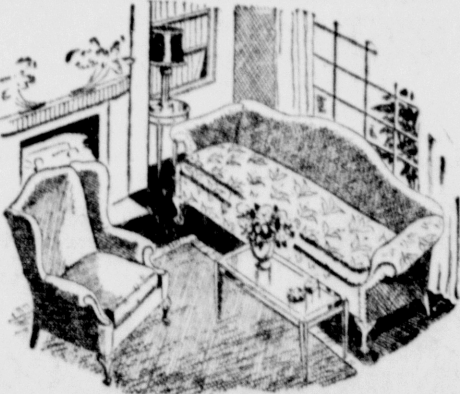
THAT HIT HOME!

Our Lowest Prices of the Year on our Famous-for-Quality Home Furnishings

COME to Stock & Cordts on DOLLAR DAY, and get the values that await you. Suites and separate pieces have been reduced

for this event. Compare our largest assortment and low prices before you buy. You'll be surprised at how much more you get for the same amount of money.

CONVENIENT EXTENDED PAYMENTS



FURNITURE SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS

Paging Private Duniphin

Corporal George Jones and Private Dennis Duniphin of Camp Ord, Calif., demonstrate the army's "spider hole" method of hiding a soldier. Duniphin in the hole.

"THERE ARE TWO
OF US . . .



SEE?"

Fixing Automobile
A Hobby for Blind
Rutgers Student

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)—John Flynn, blind 21-year-old Rutgers University junior, "looks" with his hands when he goes to work on automobiles that won't tick.

In the last seven years he's put a number of cars back on the road, and now he repairs fellow students' jalopies as his major pastime.

"Most people can't visualize a blind person getting greasy or wearing overalls and actually using them," says Flynn. "I use one hand as my eyes and work with the other. If most people, blind or otherwise, would realize that a blind fellow can successfully engage in physical activities other than basket-weaving the blind would be more happy."

In 1933 he fixed up a five-year-old car that made a trip from his home in Newark to the Chicago World's fair without mishap. When he got home he took the machine all apart, just for practice, then reassembled it.

His ability received a real test when the car in which he was riding to New Brunswick for a final examination broke down.

He decided it was a bad fuel pump, obtained a new one, got out on the road and installed it, and then rode on in time for the exam.

A new experimental automobile with a plastic body weighs about 300 pounds less than a comparable steel model.

Blessing of Pope
Goes to All People
During Air Alarms

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII has revealed that whenever the air raid alarm sounds over Rome he goes to his window overlooking St. Peter's square and imparts a blessing on the city and world.

This was reported by a Signorina Parisotti, daughter of a childhood friend of the Pontiff, after she had been received in audience.

The Pope asked if she was afraid during the alarms and what she did. She replied that she was not afraid, but knelt in prayer. The Pope praised the young woman for her faith and added that when the alarm sounded, he went from his bedroom on the third floor of the papal palace to his study on the second floor and prayed.

Before the prayer, he said, he went to the study window facing on St. Peter's square, overlooking all Rome, and imparted the apostolic benediction "urbi et orbi," (to the city and the world.)



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.



6x9 FELT BASE RUGS . . . \$1
While they last

No Phone Orders, Please.



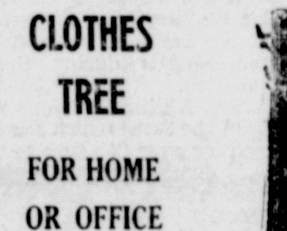
CARPET SWEEPER \$1.00

No Phone Orders, Please.



2-SLICE TOASTER
Nicely finished in chrome and black and operates very efficiently. Complete with cord at this price. \$1.00

No Phone Orders, Please.



CLOTHES TREE
FOR HOME OR OFFICE
\$1.00
Just the thing you've wanted! Has four hooks and is built on solid base. Nicely finished.

No Phone Orders, Please.



Large Slide WARDROBE \$1.00

No Phone Orders, Please.



ELECTRIC IRONS \$1.00

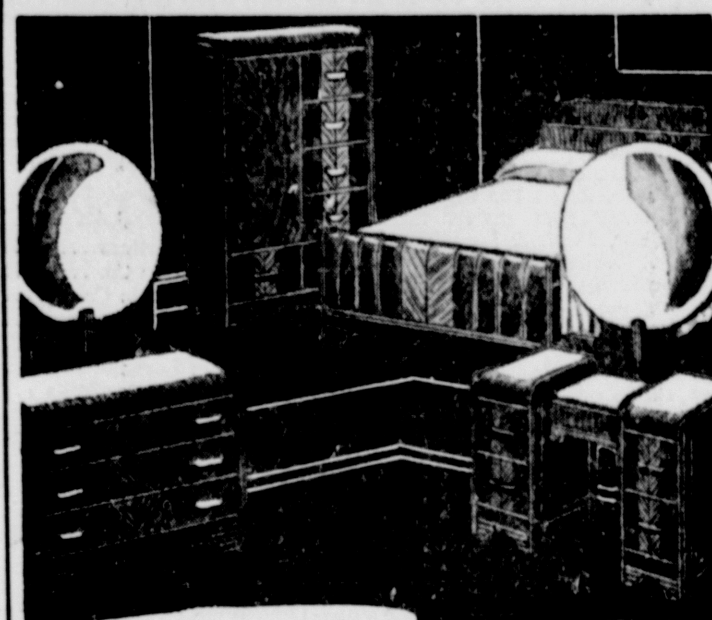
No Phone Orders, Please.

SCATTER RUGS \$1.00

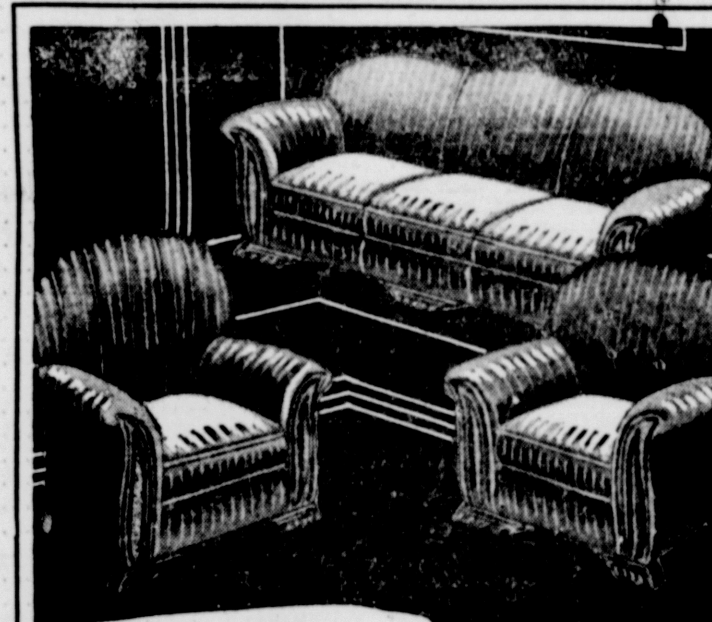
ONE DAY ONLY—WEDNESDAY—

STANDARD'S GREATEST DOLLAR DAY SALE

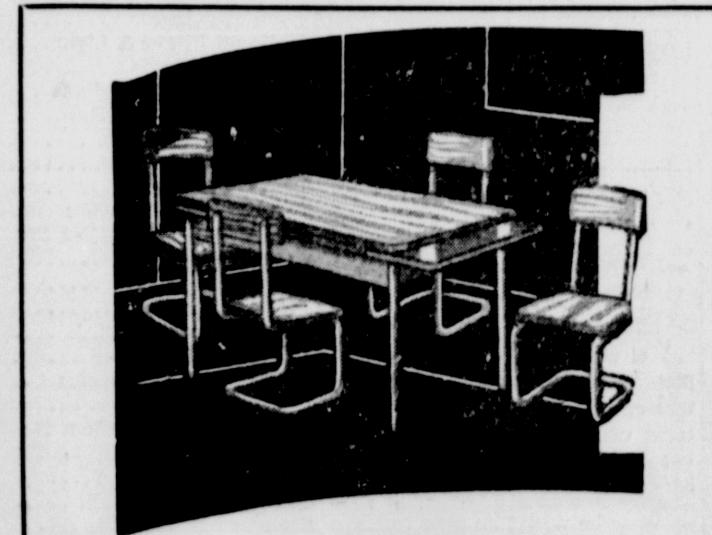
In Conjunction with Our February Sale...This Dollar Day Will Bring You the Greatest Values for Your Dollars You Have Ever Enjoyed. And Our Easy Terms Make Buying Just What You Want...EASY!



\$129 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$89.50
Handsome modern design with matched zebra-wood, rich waterfall design. Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity . . .



\$115 3-Pc. KROEHLER TAP. SUITE \$89.50
An extra large suite built with the famous Kroehler 5 Star construction features. Sofa, Club Chair in wine with Lounge Chair in blue



Kitchen FURNITURE

\$22.50 5-Pc. SOLID MAPLE BREAKFAST SET. \$17.75
Sturdily built with drop leaves . . .

\$27.50 5-Pc. PORCELAIN TOP BREAKFAST SET. Sturdily built with stainless table top . . . \$22.75

\$29.50 MODERN KITCHEN CABINET, Beautifully designed in white and black with stainless porcelain work top . . . \$22.75

See the Complete New 1941 Line of

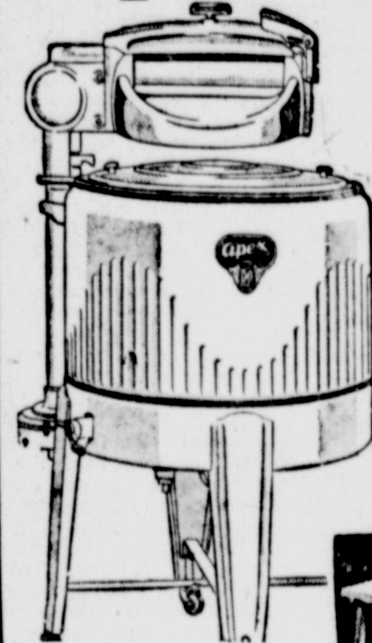
FLORENCE Oil Burning

HEATERS

and Combination Ranges

Apex Washer

\$38.95



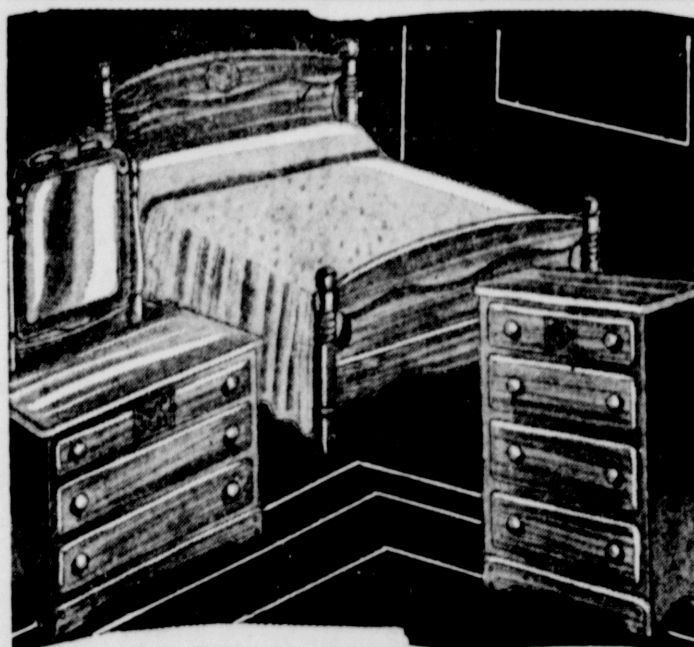
FOR \$1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF WASHER

24 Piece Washer Group Here's What You Get:
• Padded Folding Ironing Board
• Light weight, streamlined Electric Iron
• 2 handy-bite Folding Laundry Baskets
• 20 packages of New 1941 Rinso



\$1 DOWN DELIVERS.

EASY TERMS.



3 Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE \$39.95
Charming mellow maple designed in the Colonial manner. 3 major pieces, dresser, chest and bed. A typical Standard value . . .



3-Piece Maple LIVING ROOM SUITE \$33.
Authentically styled in the Colonial manner, these 3 mellow maple pieces will add charm to any room. Large and well constructed, they have attractive innerspring seats with attractively covered seats and backs.



\$12.75 Innerspring MATTRESS \$1
With purchase of \$50 or over!



\$7.95 Double or TWIN POSTER BED \$1
With purchase of \$40 or over



9x12 fringed RUG \$1
With purchase of \$100 or over



\$17.50 7-drawer Kneehole Desk \$1
With purchase of \$65 or more!



Part Wool Cannon Blanket \$1
With purchase of \$25 or more

EASY TERMS
No Extra Charge for CREDIT

\$ DAY \$ SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Regular \$1.98 DRESSES . . . \$1.00

Regular \$4.98 DRESSES . . . \$2.00

Regular \$5.98 DRESSES . . . \$3.00

Regular \$7.98 COATS and SNOW SUITS \$4.00

Reg. \$15 COATS . . . \$7.00

Reg. \$20 COATS . . . \$10.00

Reg. \$30 COATS . . . \$15.00

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
"LEADERS IN FASHION"
295 West St.

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON. 112-116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY

Kimbrough Signs

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—John Kimbrough, All-American back from the Texas Aggies, today signed a contract to play football for the New York football Yankees of the American League. Jarvin Jim actually signed two contracts—one for \$12,500 to play football and another for \$25,000 for personal services with Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the club. Kimbrough received \$2,500 as a down payment. He will get another \$2,500 when he graduates. The remainder will be paid on a graduate basis.

DIED

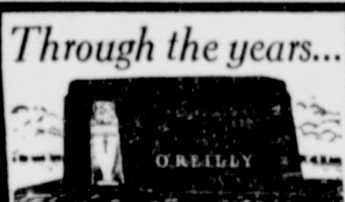
LAULER—Entered into rest Saturday, February 15, 1941. Barbara Spinnenweber Lauler, wife of the late James J. Lauler, loving mother of Charles D. Lauler, Mrs. Frank O'Neill and the late Philip and Joseph Lauler and Mrs. Margaret Schreiber, sister of Mrs. Frances Maurer and John Spinnenweber and grandmother of Robert O'Neill and Philip Lauler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home at Connelly Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

McMULLEN—In this city, February 16, 1941, Frank McMullen. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 256 Fair street, Tuesday, February 18 at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

O'NEIL—Entered into rest Monday, February 17, 1941, William J. O'Neil, beloved husband of Mary Stortz O'Neil; loving and devoted father of Margaret and Bernard O'Neil, and sister of Mrs. Mary Hagele, Miss Eleanor O'Neil and Frank O'Neil. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 86 W. Pierpont street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Harold W. Wells who died one year ago February 16, 1940. A precious one from us has gone; A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.



As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated showrooms.

BYRNE BROS.
BYRNE and HENRY ST.
Open Sundays—Evenings
By Appointment.

N. G. Richman, 72, Dies in Cleveland Of Heart Attack

Cleveland, Feb. 17 (AP)—Nathan G. Richman, 72, chairman of Richman Brothers Co., men's clothing manufacturer which operates 60 retail stores over the eastern United States, died today after a heart attack.

One of the first to introduce profit-sharing in the clothing industry, the Richman Company's employee-employer relations have been studied widely. The company has had more than 60 years of operation free of labor trouble, and much of the credit for this has been attributed by employees to Nathan Richman. The concern has more than 3,000 workers. Richman entered the clothing business at 16 under his father, Henry Richman, who established the company in Portsmouth, O., in 1856 and moved its headquarters to Cleveland in 1879. Two brothers, Charles L., who served as president, and Henry C., secretary-treasurer, preceded Nathan Richman in death.

The Richman Company was an originator of the factory-to-consumer method of selling clothes, the one-price system and a policy of no-bargain sales. The company 20 years ago inaugurated a plan whereby workers could subscribe, at regular intervals, for company stock at far below market quotations. Last year more than 90 per cent of Richman workers held stock—\$4,000,000 of it.

In 1933 the company, under Richman's leadership, inaugurated a 36-hour week. It gave employees two weeks' vacation with pay each year. The Cleveland factory became known as the "factory without a time clock or boss," but Richman once said: "It's the pay envelope that counts."

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 15—Chester Coy of Clintondale was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Altheusen of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paltridge and daughter, Donna, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Sunday.

Miss Alice Altheusen has entered Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie as student nurse. Miss Altheusen is a graduate of Highland High School and has recently completed a post graduate course in chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Conklin were among recent guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Clintondale.

Emmett Hyatt spent the past week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt in town.

Mrs. Eldred Smith will be the speaker at the next Home Bureau meeting in Clintondale. The topic will be, "Family Life."

The Catskill Mountaineers will furnish music for dancing following the oyster supper in the Plattkill Grange Hall, February 19.

The Service and Hospitality Committee is sponsoring another card party at the home of Mrs. Edith Glithers and Palmer Tubbs, February 25.

About 2,500,000 people visit New York's aquarium annually.

Local Death Record

Frank McMullen, a resident of this city for many years, died early yesterday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 256 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Michael Kelley died in New York city Sunday morning of a heart attack. He was the son of the late Thomas and Winifred Tunney Kelley, formerly of Stony Hollow. The funeral cortege will arrive from Rensselaer. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon.

William J. O'Neil, a well known resident of this city, died early this morning following a short illness. He was born in this city, the son of the late Bernard and Kate Kiernan O'Neil, and had endeavored himself to a very large circle of friends. For many years he was a member of the Rapid Hose Co., and Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mary Stortz O'Neil, one daughter, Miss Margaret O'Neil, one son, Bernard O'Neil, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hagele of this city, Miss Eleanor O'Neil of New York city and one brother, Frank O'Neil of Hoboken, N. J. The funeral will be held from his late home, 86 W. Pierpont street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

This morning at 9 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Cornelius Corkery was held from the late residence and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Rev. J. Fox. Seated with the choir were the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. At the offertory of the Mass, the soloist Martin Kelly sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion "Ave Maria." A very large funeral and a profusion of flowers and many Mass cards were tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. For three days a hundreds came to pay their last tribute of respect. Sunday afternoon the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., called at the home and with the relatives and friends present said the prayers for the dead. In the evening St. Mary's Rosary Society with their president, Mrs. Alice Ahl, assisted the Rev. Joseph C. Connor in reciting the Rosary. The society attended the Mass in a body. The casket bearers were John Gilmore, Thomas McCann, Harry Gilmore, Joseph Flicker, Arthur Gilmore and Oscar Waller. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Connor giving the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

Mrs. Grace Warren Hartwig, one of Ellenville's oldest and most respected citizens, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Douglas, Ellenville, early Saturday morning. She had been failing health for several years. Mrs. Hartwig, who had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas, since the death of her husband, Orlando H. Hartwig, 13 years ago, was a daughter of the late George Warren and Caroline E. Hartwig. She was born in Ellenville September 19, 1856. Her father was a native of Bristol, England, and for many years was associated with the work of the old Ellenville Glass Co. As a girl Mrs. Hartwig united with the Ellenville Methodist Church and throughout her life had been a sincere and earnest member of that church and prominent in its activities, a teacher for years in the Sunday school and had been a member and officer in the Ladies' Aid Society and in the other branches of church work. At the time of her death she was said to be the oldest living member of the church. She also was for years very active in the work of the W.C.T.U. Surviving besides the daughter, Mary W. Douglas, at whose home she died, she leaves the following children: H. Warren Hartwig with the Chase National Bank, New York city; Olive, wife of Dr. Howard B. Frost, connected with the work of the University of California at Riverside, Calif.; Jetta, wife of the Rev. Henry D. Frost, with the survey work of the Reformed Church of Staten Island; Miss Emma Warren of Riverside, Calif., is a sister and Mrs. Grace Briggs of Glenwood, N. J., is a niece. Funeral services were held at the late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Donald Spencer, pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Bell, pastor of the Reformed Church. Interment was in the family plot in Fantinekill cemetery, the bearers being Clarence A. Hoonbeck, William E. Briggs, Dr. W. W. Johnson, E. Boyce TenBush, Jr., Myers S. Groo and Frank H. Sprague.

Boy Without Esophagus Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Bobby Linsig, the baby born without an esophagus, on Sunday celebrated his sixth birthday. The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig of Marlborough, is completely normal in every way, except for the throat affliction, that calls for artificial feeding. Bobby's brother, Dickie, three years old, helped his brother celebrate his sixth birthday.

Bobby was born in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh on February 16, 1935. Physicians of the staff were doubtful when it was discovered that the baby who weighed five pounds and 13 ounces, lacked the esophagus that normally connects the mouth and stomach.

Dr. James C. Donovan performed a delicate operation on the baby and the boy was fed and is still being fed by an artificial tube through the abdomen.

Coffee for Chocolate
Substitute coffee for the liquid called for in chocolate sauce served with hot or cold puddings. This gives a new twist to an old favorite.

Financial and Commercial

Many Stocks Lost Heavily Last Week

Thirty Industrials Showed Net Loss of 6.16 Points

Saturday brought a halt, temporary perhaps, to the steady downward movement in prices on the New York Stock Exchange, which had marked every previous session during the week, with steadily gaining losses, sending averages down to low points for the year to date, or longer.

Compared with closing prices on the preceding Saturday the Dow Jones list of 30 industrial stocks showed a net loss of 6.16 points, closing the week at 118.55. The rail average had net loss of 1.61 points, to 26.65 and the utilities a loss of 1.05, to close at 18.95.

The better tone Saturday, with volume for the two hours totaling 404,030 shares, while not necessarily indication of a change of trend, advanced the industrial average, 89 point for the day, with rail and utility averages gaining 11 and 10 respectively.

Commenting on the recent action of the market one writer says that "Stocks have been going down for fear of a lot of things. Some of these may not happen. Some will happen. Perhaps prices will rally when the bad news comes out."

Although, with two exceptions, all stocks on the most active list showed plus marks Saturday—Libby, McN. & L., which led the list, losing 1/2 and Radio closing unchanged—it is noted that during the short session 197 separate issues made new lows for 1941.

Report of N. Y. O. & W. Ry. for year ending December 31 shows net loss of \$2,065,744 which compares with net loss in the preceding year of \$1,882,784.

Stated that defense officials at Washington have worked out a system for putting a "ceiling" over the price of any basic commodity which gets out of line. It concludes a plan for commandeering materials, where persuasion and conferences fail to achieve price stabilization. A study will be made as to the possible need of new laws to carry out the price stabilization plan.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	10 1/2
Aluminum Limited	10 1/2
American Cyanamid	31 3/4
American Gas & Elec.	29
American Superpower	14
Ballantra Aircraft	10 1/2
Bech Aircraft	10 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Carrier Corp.	8 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	12 1/2
Cities Service	37 1/2
Creole Petroleum	13
Electric Bond & Share	3 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	8 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	54 1/2
Hecia Mines	5 1/2
Humble Oil	54 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	27 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	10 1/2
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	18 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	10 1/2
United Gas Corp.	10 1/2
United Light & Power A.	10 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	10 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Feb. 15 were:

	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel	88,900	67 1/2	-5 1/2
Libby, McN. & L.	41,400	58 1/2	-1 1/2
Kress, S. W.	40,200	22 1/2	-3 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	38,400	10 1/2	-1 1/2
Paramount	36,100	10 1/2	-1 1/2
N. Y. Central	35,600	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Gen. Electric	30,200	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Penn. R. R.	29,900	22 1/2	-2 1/2
Republic Steel	21,300	17 1/2	-2 1/2
General Motors	20,200	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Anacosta	28,200	22 1/2	-2 1/2
Graham Paige	24,700	7 1/2	-1 1/2
Radio	24,600	4 1/2	-1 1/2
Columbia Gas	23,400	3 1/2	-1 1/2
Bath Iron Works	22,900	21 1/2	-2 1/2

Townsend Off for Army, Discharged in Court

Walter "Tiny" Townsend, negro pugilist of 55 Hasbrouck avenue, was one of the three negro volunteers who left this afternoon for the army induction station in Albany, but from developments of Sunday it was a question at first whether he would be able to leave with the draft contingent.

Townsend was arrested Sunday by Sylvester Huggins, who charged him with disorderly conduct. According to Huggins's story to the police the restaurant at 5 Canal street was nearly wrecked by the negro fighter.

It was claimed that "Tiny" had smashed a show case, wrecked dishes and threw the chairs about in the restaurant.

Townsend spent last night in the county jail, and this morning he was discharged for lack of prosecution when his case came up for a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court when Huggins failed to appear to press the charge.

To Remain for Week

"Gone With the Wind," the most unusual picture ever made in screen history, is to remain at the Broadway Theatre for the entire week owing to continued patronage.

Ten Days in Jail

Fred Schaffer, 28, of Malden, arrested Saturday on a disorderly person charge was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. He was committed by Police Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties.

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The stock market leaned forward again today under leadership of steels and rails but apathetic dealings generally made the rally unimpressive.

The ticker tape frequently was motionless and early gains of fractions to a point or so were reduced near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares, smallest in a week.

There was nothing particularly outstanding in the news budget, brokers said, although a number of corporate statements, notably those of railways, served to bolster sentiment. At that, the war as a buying impetus. Some of the forenoon nibbling was attributed to the belief the recent sharp decline to around the lows of last June, on average, entitled the list to a moderate come-back.

Bonds and commodities held to a fairly steady course.

Stocks attracting support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, American Can and United Aircraft.

Given an occasional list in the current Glen Alden Coal, Humboldt, Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Brewster Aero.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	43 1/2
American Can Co.	83 1/2
American Chain Co.	10 1/2
American Foreign Power	10 1/2
American International	10 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	159 1/4
Am. Tobacco Class B.	68
Anacosta Copper	21
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	20 1/4
Aviation Corp.	37 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	34 1/2
Case, J. I.	45 1/4
Celanese Corp.	23 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper	29
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	39 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	4
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	21 1/4
Consolidated Edison	5 1/2
Consolidated Oil	18 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	37 1/2
Del. & Hudson	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66
Eastern Airlines	26 1/4
Eastman Kodak	127
Electric Autolite	25 1/2
Electric Boat	13 1/2
E. I. DuPont	141 1/2
General Electric Co.	42
General Motors	42
General Food Corp.	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/2
Goodyear Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Hercules Powder	68
Houdaille Hershey B.	11
Hudson Motors	35 1/2
International Harvester Co.	48
International Nickel	21
International Tel. & Tel.	2
Johns-Manville & Co.	55
Kennecott Copper	32 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	28 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	31 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	21 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26
McKesson Plate	7 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	17
National Dairy Products	13 1/4
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	15 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	6
Packard Motors	27 1/2
Pan American Airways	12 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	27 1/2
Pullman Co.	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60 1/2
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	11 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	6
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	1
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	26
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	35 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	37 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	76 1/2
United Gas Improvement	8 1/2
United Aircraft	34
United Corp.	1 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	58
U. S. Steel Corp.	58
Western Union Tele. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	91 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.35-6.00; soft winter straights 4.85-5.20; hard winter straights 5.10-5.35.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 4.80-5.05.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.15; yellow 1.95.

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.25.

Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 23.00.

Pork steady; export FAS NY, mess 27.25; family 19.75.

Beans steady; marrow 5.50; pea 3.50; red kidney 7.00-7.15; white kidney 6.35.

Eggs (two days receipts) 34.195; weak. Whites: Resales of premium marks 21 1/4-24 1/4. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 19 1/4-21 1/4. Nearby and midwestern specials 19-19 1/4. Nearby and midwestern mediums 18. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 19-20. Nearby and midwestern specialties 18 1/4-19.

Butter (two days receipts) 1-031.473; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-31 1/4; 92 score (cash market) 30 1/4; 88-91 score 29 1/4-30 1/4; 84-87 score 27-29.

Cheese (two days receipts) 338-664; irregular. State, whole milk: Held, 1939, 25-25 1/4; Junes, 1940, 21 1/4-22 1/4; current makes 16 1/4-17 1/4.

Dressed poultry steady, fresh, boxes: Fowls 36-42 lbs. 17-19; 48-54 lbs. 19-21; 60-65 lbs. 19-21. Old roosters 14-16. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18 1/2-20; young toms 17-23. Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs. 17-19; 48-54 lbs. 19-21; 60-65 lbs. 19-21. Chickens, broilers 19 1/4-28; fryers 18-21 1/4; roasters 19 1/4-26 1/4. Old roosters 14-16. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18 1/2-20; young toms 17-23. Western young hens 18-24, young toms 16-22; southwestern young hens 17-23, young toms 15-21. Ducks 15 1/2-16.

Live poultry sold and steady. By freight: Fowls, colored 20; leg, horn 17. By express: Broilers, rocks 22; crosses 20-21. Fowls, colored 20; leghorn, nearby and southern 18. Old roosters 14. Ducks, southern 17.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., attended the celebration of the 30th wedding anniversary of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, at their home in Marlborough Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cole were former residents of this place.

Wurts Taylor of Albany visited his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Lillian Paltridge will move from the farm which she has occupied for over 20 years to the bungalow owned by her daughter, Mrs. Borden Monell, near the Modena depot.

Mrs. Roy Crosswell and children of Pleasant Valley visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Ronald, were in Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coy and daughter, Arline, will vacate the Monell bungalow in the near future.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck visited relatives in this section during the past week.

Mrs. Lillie Rhodes spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ransel Wager.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins in Clintondale.

Loretta Andersen, Jean Coy, Richard Stuart, Leslie Decker and Eugene Coy have a record of perfect attendance at the first semester of the school term.

Matthew L. Chambers is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in New York.

Of Experience
R

Negotiating for Two Hudson River Day Line Steamers

That the federal government may buy two of the Hudson River Day Line steamers was made public in the annual report made last week by Alfred V. S. Olcott, president of the Day Line.

Mr. Olcott reported to the stockholders that the steamer Chauncey M. Depew, under charter to the government since last October for service between Sandy Hook

and New York Harbor, is under negotiation for sale while inquiries had been made regarding the sale of the DeWitt Clinton.

Operations for the fiscal year of the Day Line ending October 31, were reported "as very disappointing" with poor weather and a bad summer accounting for a deficit of \$62,363.65, exclusive of depreciation. A total deficit, including depreciation and amortization charges, and an accumulated deficit of \$477,562, was reported at \$675,918.80, while capital surplus arising from the company's reorganization was placed at \$331,703.20.

U.S. Court Upholds Browder's Guilt In Passport Case

Tribunal Overrules Plea That Trade Commission Act Should Be Given Special Use

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential nominee of the Communist party, on a charge of willfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Justice Reed delivered the decision. No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate.

Browder was convicted by a jury in the Southern New York Federal District Court. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at New York.

The government contended that Browder, in applying for a passport in 1934, swore that he had not previously received a passport. The government added that he had received passports under the name of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921, George Morris in 1927, and Albert Henry Richards in 1931.

Alleged Use as Proof

Upon returning from trips abroad in 1937 and 1938, Browder was alleged to have displayed the 1934 passport as proof of his citizenship and right to enter the United States.

The indictment was under a statute penalizing anyone who willfully uses "any passport the issue of which was secured in any way by reason of any false statement."

Before reaching the Browder case the court overruled a government contention that the Federal Trade Commission Act, which outlaws unfair competitive methods, should be applied to activities entirely within one state if they affect interstate commerce.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5 to 3 opinion which set aside a trade commission order against Bunte Brothers, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturers.

Dissenting Opinion

Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Black and Reed concurred.

Justice Frankfurter asserted that the interpretation of the law by the Federal Trade Commission would "give a federal agency pervasive control over myriads of local businesses in matters heretofore traditionally left to local custom or local law."

"An inroad upon local conditions and local standards of such far reaching import as is involved here," the majority opinion added, "ought to await a clearer mandate from Congress."

Frankfurter said the problem involved in the litigation was "very different" from that presented in the recent litigation in which the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the federal wage-hour law.

"We had there," Frankfurter explained, "to consider the full scope of the constitutional power of Congress under the commerce clause in relation to the subject matter of the fair labor standards act (Wage-Hour Act)."

"This case (Bunte Bros.) presents the narrow question of what Congress did, not what it could do."

Passes Examinations

Audrey Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brenner of Poughkeepsie and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger Sr., of 314 Lucas avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois of 305 Lucas avenue, has passed her federal civil service examination and will be employed by the war department in the Munitions building, Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and the Wood-Purinton Secretarial School, class of 1940.

Two Men Plead Guilty in Court As Drunken Drivers; Others Also Admit Guilt at Session

At the opening of County Court this morning pleas of guilty were entered in several cases, including two charging drunken driving and Judge J. Edward Conway imposed sentences.

Raymond Minkler, appeared by his attorney, Joseph Campbell of Saugerties, and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging driving while intoxicated, as a second offender. Judge Conway sentenced Minkler to serve two months in the Ulster county jail and to pay a fine of \$200. In default of the fine an additional jail term of one day for each \$5 of the fine remaining unpaid is imposed.

The same sentence was imposed in the case of Alfred Ose of Highland, also indicted as a drunken driver, second offender. Attorney Rusk, who said that his client had a wife and six small children, added that he had been working under pressure in a shaft on the New York city water project at the time he got into trouble. He had been depressed and the three drinks which he took had a "bad effect" on him. He added that Ose's health had broken down shortly afterward and he had been unable to continue his work.

Appears by Attorney

Michael Scarselli appeared by his attorney, Raymond Mino, and pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in the second degree, a misdemeanor. Judge Conway sentenced Scarselli to six months in the Ulster county jail, but suspended sentence until good behavior. He is to report to probation Officer Jensen.

The cases of Stanley and George Quick and Albert V. Filola were

put over to the April term of County Court. Bondsman for Filola appeared and asked to be relieved of the surety and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff until he could secure another bondsman.

District Attorney Haver informed the court that Bernard Kozlowski, who on June 24, 1940, had been sentenced to an indeterminate term of two to four years in Clinton Prison, by Judge A. J. Cook, had been returned to the Ulster county jail for further action. The district attorney said that at the time it was not known that there was a previous conviction against Kozlowski, but that after he had been sent to Clinton prison comparison of his fingerprints showed that there had been a previous conviction. Elmer Nathan appeared for Kozlowski and asked that the case be deferred as he had not had an opportunity to make himself familiar with the facts in the case. Judge Conway put the case over till Wednesday at 10 a. m. Kozlowski was charged with having maliciously placed explosives near a building in Murray street, endangering life, at the time of his conviction.

Sentence of Benjamin Elitzer was put over until Wednesday at 10 a. m. as the district attorney told the court that one of two individuals had asked for an interview to present certain information pertaining to the defendant.

The court then resumed the trial of Harry H. Clearwater of Greenkill avenue, charged with drunken driving. Taking of testimony in the case started before Judge Conway and a jury on Friday afternoon.

Weather Fails To Halt Raids

(Continued From Page One)

to her great naval base at Singapore produced several sequels.

An Australian radio broadcast heard in New York said the city of Sydney would start today on construction of 13 public air raid shelters.

In Tokyo, however, a hopeful note was ascribed to Chuichi Ohashi, Japan's vice foreign minister. Domei, official Japanese newspaper, quoted him as saying, "other Pacific powers are becoming too nervous . . . and are applying unwarranted pressure against Japan."

It said he declared Japan hoped to settle South Seas questions "without resorting to force" and called intimations that Japanese action was imminent "misreports."

Britons in Japanese-occupied portions of China again were urged to leave and the British consul asked women and children living in Thailand (Siam) to depart.

British Are Accused

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi published a report that Japanese were leaving the Netherlands East Indies, but most Japanese newspapers treated Far Eastern events in milder tones.

One accused British propagandists of engineering what is called the "so-called Far Eastern crisis" in order to speed passage of the aid-to-Britain bill in the United States.

The Chinese central news agency in Chungking claimed authoritative information that six Japanese divisions—approximately 90,000 soldiers—now are based in Canton, China, Hainan Island, French Indo China and the Spratly Islands. It said four divisions also are based in Formosa.

British planes carried out a heavy series of attacks on German-held channel ports and the industrial Ruhr district in Germany during the week-end. The British acknowledged that five planes were missing. The German high command said 10 were shot down. Bad weather brought a lull Sunday which continued through the night.

Berlin also claimed 37,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk

in new plane, submarine and warship attacks, and that three merchant vessels and a light British cruiser were damaged.

A Greek government spokesman reported a battle in Albania in which only 200 Italians escaped out of a force of 1,200. Yugoslav border dispatches said the Greeks had captured 2,000 Fascists and large quantities of equipment in an attack on the Italian 11th army.

In Africa the British said their troops regained the Ethiopian-Sudanese frontier post of Kurnuk which the Italians seized last summer.

The British said South African troops pushing into Italian Somaliland from Kenya now held about 10,000 square miles of that Fascist colony.

In Yugoslavia Minister Without Portfolio Kulevovic said Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic in his recent trip to see Adolf Hitler had "secured the future of Yugoslavia."

It was the first official speech made since the trip was undertaken but gave no details.

Seven Held on Traffic Charges; All Forfeit Bail

Seven arrests were made over the week-end by the police of autoists charged with traffic violations. All seven forfeited bail when their cases were called in police court today and they failed to appear.

Those charged with failing to observe full stop signs were: Franklin B. Cook of Ellenville; Joseph Lantry of Poughkeepsie; John H. Grady of Rifton; Joseph Zebella of Saugerties; Anthony Greger of New Paltz.

Wilson Garrahrant of 102 Greenkill avenue was charged with overtime parking, while Henry Eng of Catskill was charged with parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.

Garden Club Meeting

The High Ridge Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra of Stone Ridge will be one of the speakers.

Ellsworth Is Held After Autos Crash On Broadway Hill

Following a head-on crash between cars driven by James J. Ellsworth, 34, of Salem street, Port Jervis, and Raymond Avery of Connelly, shortly before 9

o'clock Saturday evening on the Broadway hill, Ellsworth was arrested on a charge of speeding. He furnished bail in the sum of \$100 for his appearance before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today at which time the hearing was adjourned to February 26.

According to the police report Ellsworth was driving south on Broadway and near the brow of the Broadway hill he passed a car being operated by Carl Finch of Harwich street, and as he did so

his car crashed head-on into the Avery car on the way up the hill. Both cars were damaged and Ellsworth suffered a bad cut on the lip which was later sewed up at the Kingston Hospital where he was taken following the crash. After receiving hospital treatment Ellsworth was placed under arrest.

This morning Attorney Roscoe V. Ellsworth appeared for him in police court.



February 19 Wednesday

THE **Barbizon** SHOP INC.

THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

February 19 Wednesday

DOLLAR DAY

Every department in the store offers substantial reductions on all merchandise from our regular stock

Dresses <small>Were 5.95-8.95</small> 1.95 to 3.95	Blouses <small>Were 2.95-5.95</small> 1.00 to 2.00	Sweaters <small>Were 2.95-5.95</small> 1.00 to 1.95	Skirts <small>Were 2.95-5.95</small> 1.95
Wool Jackets <small>Were 5.95-9.95</small> 2.95 to 7.95	Ski Suits <small>Were 10.95-12.95</small> 5.95 to 7.95	Housecoats <small>Were 4.95-7.95</small> 2.95 to 4.95	Ski Jackets 2.95 to 5.95
Wool Mittens, Gloves <small>Were 1.00-1.50</small> 39¢ to 50¢	Costume Jewelry <small>Were 1.00-1.95</small> 35¢ to 50¢	Sport Socks <small>Were 50¢-1.00</small> 25¢	Wool Ski Pants <small>Were 3.95</small> 1.95

ALL SALES FINAL

FAMOUS KAYSER SLIPS
Taffeta, Satins and Crepes, 32 to 44 **\$1.**

KAYSER FABRIC GLOVES
Always \$1.00, all colors and sizes. **2 for \$1.**

\$4, \$6, \$8 DRESSES **\$2. and \$3.**

By Georgiana and Lynn Gray, not all sizes.

KAYSER PAJAMAS AND GOWNS
Cozy Tuck Stitch Fabrics, Reg. \$1.59. **\$1.**

SMART SILK BLOUSES
Famous brands, broken sizes. Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98. **\$1.**

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.98. **2 for \$1.**

LADIES' ALL WOOL SKI SUITS
Quantity Limited. Reg. \$12 to \$17. **\$3.99**

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Beautiful colors. Reg. \$3 and \$4. **\$1. and \$2.**

HAND BLOCKED DISH TOWELS
Fast color prints, very absorbent. Reg. 50¢. **3 for \$1**

LADIES' LINEN HANKIES
Reg. 25¢ and 35¢. White or colored prints. **6 for \$1.**

THE MAYFAIR

280 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

A Few of Our Many Dollar Day Values



WASH DRESSES

3 for \$1.00

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Full cut, fast color, starchless collars. All fancies. 14 to 16 1/2.

2 for 95¢

Satin Night GOWNS

Beautiful Styles

67¢ ea.

Regularly Sold for \$1.00

Sizes 16, 17, 18

DISH CLOTHS

Assorted Colors

2¢

Men's HANDKERCHIEFS

Full size, good quality

3¢

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES, pr.

10¢

Cannon Bed SHEETS, ea.

Laundered ready to use

77¢

BED BLANKETS

Beautiful full Satin Bound, 5% Wool Blankets, solid colors, each

\$1.00

DUST MOPS

Big Heavy Mops with bottle of Spruce Oil. Complete

25¢

See Our Artificial Flowers

BIG ROSES, ea.

2¢

Satin Pillows

Full Size Sofa Pillows

25¢ ea.

A Wide Range of Colors

FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSE, pr. . .

Stock up now. Long wearing Quality Hose. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

39¢

White NAPKINS. . .

Full Size Paper Napkins

80 for 5¢

WESTON COOKIES, lb.

New cream filled sandwiches. Chocolate and Vanilla.

9¢

NEWBERRY'S

319 WALL ST.



What could be Sweeter?

BEHIND the handsome front of the modestly priced Cadillac is the very same engine that powers the highest-priced Cadillac car built. As you'd expect, it delivers performance without a counterpart, and—say owners—it delivers 14 to 17 miles per gallon! What could be sweeter? Come in and drive the thrill and thrift car of the year.

Cadillac

\$1345

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1480 Open Evenings

GRAND UNION MARKET PLACE

NEXT TO BROADWAY THEATRE

● TUESDAY ONLY ●

CHOICE CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS....lb. 21¢

FRESH

PORK LIVER lb. 10¢

PORK HOCKS lb. 10¢

PORK KIDNEYS . . lb. 10¢

FRESH CUT RIB

LAMB CHOPS lb. 25¢

NATUR-SWEET No. 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES 10¢

WHOLE PEEL—YELLOW FREESTONE

Mild Cured MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 21¢

Natural GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz. CANS 25¢

CALIF. SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 25¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25¢

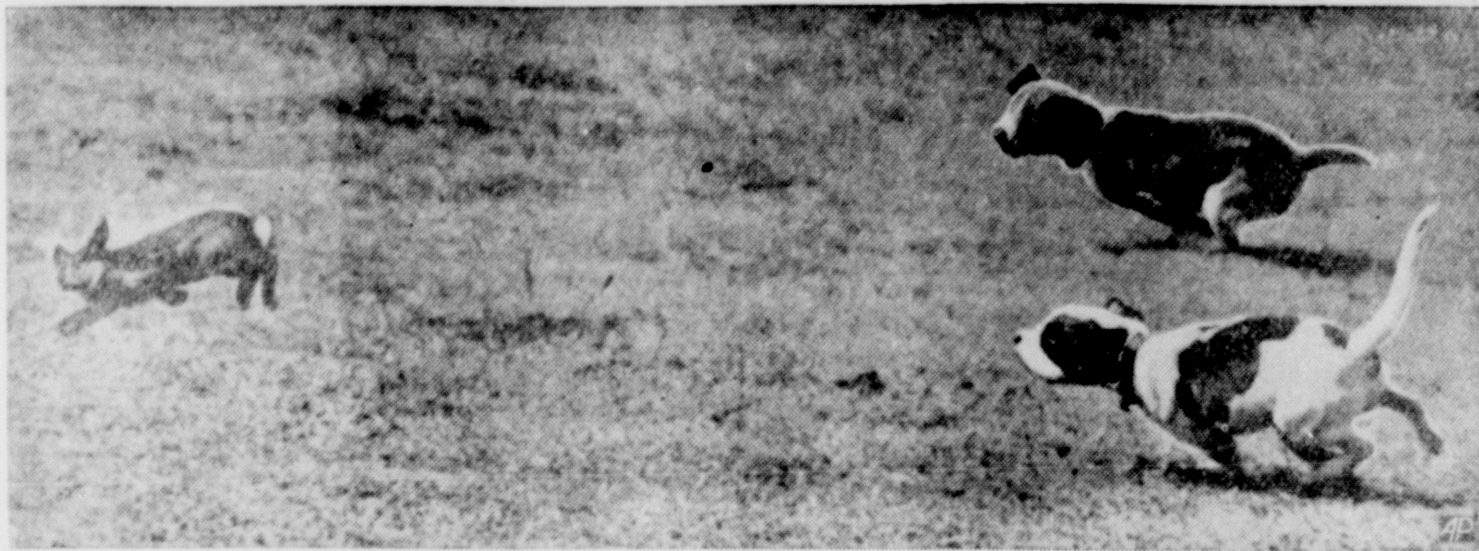
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 18 for 25¢

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



TRAFFIC TRANSGRESSION—Dutch bicycle owners who violate blackout regulations by leaving their bikes where some pedestrians might stumble over them, are apt to find their vehicles hanging in trees, from lamp-posts, and even from such a statue as this one, which honors Wilhelmina Drucker, Dutch suffragette. The scene is Amersfoort, Holland.



THEY'RE GAINING ON YOU, RABBIT!—Hot on the heels of a desperate cottontail are "Man o'War's Man" and "Ford's Rock," two hounds being conditioned for beagle field trials at Madison, Ga., Mar. 17. This particular bunny was out of luck—soon.



ARMY MAN—When Pres. Fulgencio Batista ousted his service chiefs in a political shakeup recently, Col. Manuel Lopez Moya (above) emerged as chief of the Cuban army. He succeeds Col. Jose Pedraza, whom Batista accused of sedition.



CHILLS FOR CHARITY—Freezing temperatures in Copenhagen were braved by these comely Danish girls who wore their bathing suits despite the cold, in a charity event for the city's needy. War has increased the demands for aid.



PROTOCOL—As chief of protocol in the state department, Louisiana-born George Sumner (above) directs American diplomacy in Washington through the delicate maze of correct etiquette and procedure. He became chief in July, 1937.



GOING SOMEWHERE?—A German soldier checks on his map as he studies a sign which German sources report was erected by Nazi engineers at a bridge on the French coast. He may possibly be thinking of a spring trip across the English channel.



CUBAN CHIEF—In the brief political storm that swept several high-ranking officers out in Cuba and increased the power of Pres. Fulgencio Batista, Lieut. Col. Jesus Gomez Casas (above) was named chief of staff of the Cuban navy.



ASKS UNITY—"The people of Japan want good relations with you. I go to Washington with great hope," said Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (above), 64, Japan's new ambassador to U.S., upon his arrival.



TO BRITAIN—Key diplomatic post goes to John C. Winant (above), former Republican governor of New Hampshire and a labor expert, who's new U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.



A MATCH FOR SPRING—Since fashion has willed that women copy men's attire, or vice versa, two New Yorkers model the "look-alike" mode. They wear twin wool gabardine suits in a diamond brown shade, plus straws banded in gay prints.



NAVAL—Rear Admiral Willson (above) is new head of the U.S. naval academy, succeeding Admiral Wilson.



BALLET FROM BLACKOUTS—On her toes again after air-raid injuries, Prudence Hyman rehearses London blackout ideas for ballet, "Street Scene," in London. Harold Turner is partner.



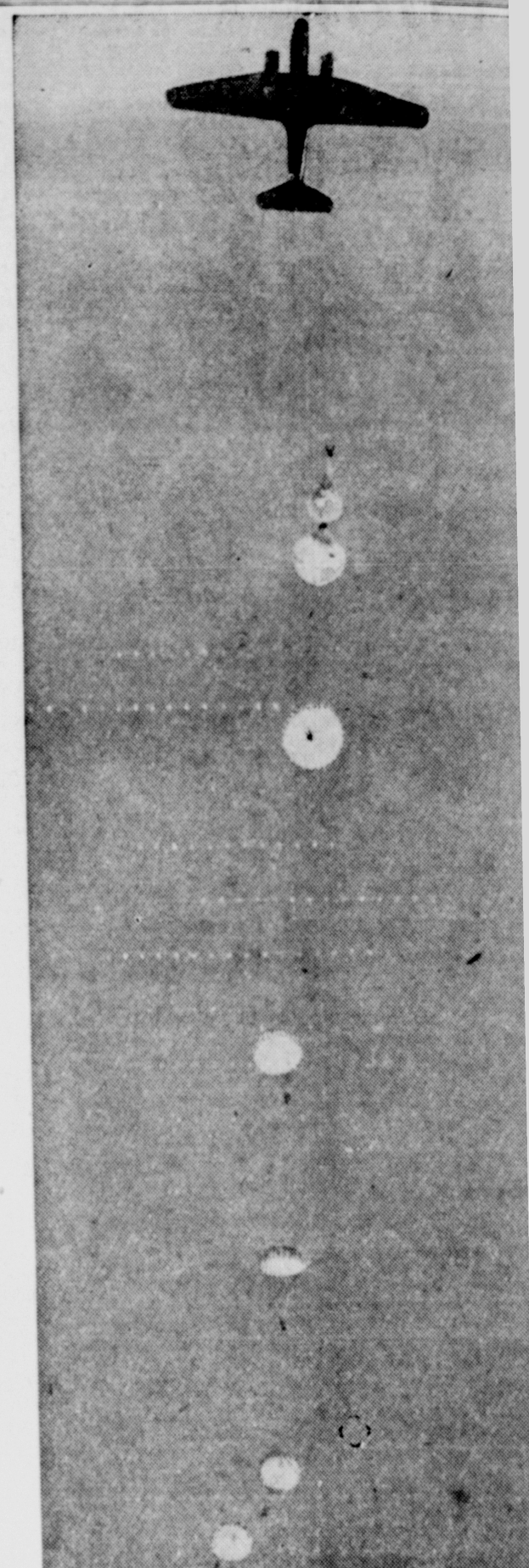
PIE-WISE—Count it as an army coincidence that Guard M. O. Booking happens to stand, with fixed bayonet, so near some tempting pies that cookie had turned out for men of the Air Corps Radio Communications school at Scott field, Illinois.



CRADLE OF CAROLINA POWER—Generation of power is expected by mid-October in above \$50,000,000 Santee-Cooper hydroelectric and navigation dam near Pinopolis, S. C., a project which will among other things help deepen the inland waterway between Charleston and Columbia, the state capital. The power house is in the center and the cleared site of Pinopolis lake is behind dam.



PARTY HEAD—Quisling (above) is German author of his "National Unity" Norway gives Vidkun (above) decided strength in the court many invaded last April. Formerly headed Norwegian.



STAIRS TO STARS—Higher and higher climb plane at Lakehurst, N. J., leaving behind army parachutists.

Maroon Cagers to Play Ellenville at Auditorium Tuesday

Local Five Needs Victory to Remain in League Fight

Sagendorf Still Tops All DUSO Scorers With 72; Brown of Port Has 65; Middies Are Tied

Following a three-day rest DUSO League basketball teams will resume competition Tuesday evening at Ellenville, still without a victory in league play, will appear at the municipal auditorium against the Maroon and White cagers. Game time is 8:15 o'clock. Other games Tuesday will bring together Monticello at Newburgh and Liberty at Middletown. Kingston, Monticello and Middletown are favored to win. Scores of other Friday games were Middletown 28, Port Jervis 22; Newburgh 38, Ellenville 28. The Middies and Monticello are tied again for first place.

Coach G. Warren Kias and his Kingston High School cagers remained as one of the contenders for the second half DUSO League crown by whipping Liberty last Friday night 36 to 25 as Ray Herrick, newcomer to the starting roster, came through in fine style.

Locals Favored
Tomorrow night at the spacious auditorium the local cagers should find little trouble in trimming Ellenville again. The Maroon won the first game between these two clubs by 38 to 18. A big victory is predicted for the Kiessmen again Tuesday. However, Ellenville still up to the 65 mark. Brown of Monticello didn't play. Finn of Liberty has 62 while Pius of Newburgh follows in with 54.

After a few shaky moments against the stubborn Redskins Friday night the Kiessmen finally found the range with Herrick and Sagendorf doing the brunt of the scoring. Both collected 12 markers. When Kingston was right nothing could stop them.

Scores of other league games: Middletown (38)—Sharples 7, Raub 1, Bellotto 4, Copozella 3, Hoyt 2, Burton 0, Herman 13, Gobo 0, Paduch 8, Osborne 0, Port Jervis (22)—Cohen 2, Dunn 2, Rutan 1, Brown 8, Connolly 4, Seiber 4, Orlando 0.
Newburgh (38)—Inzerza 4, Antonucci 2, Kohler 4, Lahey 0, Pius 8, Dillon 10, MacCormack 2, Hargreaves 0, Copeletti 8, Davidson 0, Ellenville (28)—Lepke 6, Nail 6, Van Keuren 2, Laskin 6, Lazarowitz 5, Tenenbaum 3.
The league standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Monticello	2	0	1.000
Middletown	2	0	1.000
Kingston	2	1	.667
Newburgh	1	2	.333
Port Jervis	1	2	.333
Liberty	1	2	.333
Ellenville	0	2	.000

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)
New Orleans — Henry Picard staves off Ben Hogan to win \$5,000 open with 276, eight strokes under his own record. For this tournament set two years ago.

New York — Greg Rice sets indoor record of 8:53.4 for two mile run and Les MacMittell equals competitive mile mark of 4:07.4 in New York A. C. games.

Champaign, Ill. — Indiana cops three relays and Archie Harris wins all-around title as Hoosiers dominate Illinois relay meet.

Cambridge, Mass. — Alfred M. McCoy of Colby named assistant football coach at Harvard.

Elmira, N. Y. — John Ogden, former farm director of Phillips, buys Elmira franchise in Eastern League from Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chicago — Cubs sell First Base to Zeke Bonura to Minneapolis of American League.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Bobby Riggs beats Frank Kovacs 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4 in finals in mid-winter invitation tennis tourney after Kovacs blows 3-1 lead in fifth set.

Atlanta, Ga. — Alf Anderson, rookie shortstop, says terms offered by Pittsburgh Pirates unsatisfactory and returns contract for fifth time.

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Billy Mathews of Hamilton, Ont., sets record of 78.09 miles per hour in winning American Motorcyle Association 200-mile national championship road race.

South Bend, Ind. — Frank Leahy signs long term contract as head football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame.

Miami — Big field causes Hialeah Park to run McLennan Memorial Handicap in two sections with the Woodvale stable's Hialtal (\$12.80 for \$2) winning first event and Circle M Ranch's Big Pobble (\$46.90 for \$2) taking second section.

Boston — Cecile Bowes of Cyn-ydd, Pa., beats Enos Throop, Jr., of New York in straight games to retain women's national squash title.

Texas Win Game
The Texans defeated Port Ewen Saturday at the municipal auditorium 38 to 21. Fred Parslow has high scorer with 12. Sickler and Everett tossed in 10 apiece. Scores: Texans (38)—Goumas, Sickler 0, Sickler 10, Parslow 10, Sweeney 4, Everett 10, Port Ewen (21)—Corrado 3, LeFever 7, Toney 7, Potter 7, Jones 0.

Signs With Giants



CLYDE CASTLEMAN

One of the pitching worries of the New York Giants, Clyde "Slick" Castleman, who spent most of last year with Jersey City, came to terms yesterday. Manager Bill Terry saw a lot of Castleman in 1935 when he won 15 and lost six. But since then the Giant hurler has failed to live up to expected promises. With the Polo Grounders in need of expert pitching this summer Castleman is in the position to be of great help to the Terrymen if he can regain his former efficiency.

Ellenwood Wins New York State Ice Championship

Young Ace Comes Through With Victories in 220, 440-Yard, Half and 2nd in Mile Race

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Ted Ellenwood, Port Johnson speed skater, has a choice of five 1941 titles—the New York state, Eastern States, Middle Atlantic, Adirondack and Mohawk Valley.

The 21-year-old clerk added the New York state crown with week-end victories in the 220 and 440-yard and half mile and a second in the mile at Lake Placid. His 110-point total gave him an easy victory over Len Schallehn, Saratoga Springs, with 40.

The women's title went to Blanche Armstrong, Saratoga Springs, who won the 220, 440 and mile.

Veteran bobsled driver Curtis Stevens, Lake Placid, captured the Lowell Thomas international four-man trophy with four one-mile dashes down the treacherous Mt. Van Hoevenberg chute in 4:33.65 at the wheel of Francis Tyler's Sno-Bird sled.

At Salamanca, John Pusch of Niagara Falls, representing the Interstate Ski Club, amassed 345.5 of a possible 400 points for a trophy in the seventh annual Challenge Cup tournament.

Donald Boyer, Randolph, who placed second with 339.6, also captured a trophy with a 192.5-point total in the cross-country and jumps.

Torgor Tokle, 21-year-old Norwegian ski ace, added another victory to his string with a 155-foot leap and 227.8 point score in a hazardous 40-mile crosswind at Bear Mountain.

His older brother, Kyre, won class B competition in the invitation meet by soaring 131 feet.

Rangers Defeat Kendalls Saturday

Ferraro Hits 255 Score for Local Keglers

The New York Rangers took two games from Kendalls Saturday at the Central Recreation alleys. Kingston had the highest game, 1076, in the first game. Ashe hit the pins for a single high of 279 in the third.

Johnny Ferraro continued his expert bowling with a single of 255 to pace the Kendalls. Marty Kellenberger scored 225 in the second game and finished with a triple of 585. Ferraro was high in the three games with 669. Ashe also took the high triple in the match for the visitors with a score of 701.

New York Rangers (2)

Murzinski ... 237 200 211 648
Spangler ... 214 182 190 586
Ashe ... 212 210 279 701
Zazzali ... 181 196 196 573
Sweeney ... 210 217 189 616

Total 1054 1005 1065 3124

Kendalls (1)

Tiano ... 220 202 193 615
Brookie ... 214 179 172 565
Kellenberger ... 184 225 176 585
Rice ... 203 156 204 563
Ferraro ... 255 212 202 669

Total 1076 974 947 2997

HOCKEY RESULTS
(By The Associated Press)
Saturday
National League
Boston 5, Montreal 0.
Toronto 4, New York Rangers 3.
Sunday
Toronto 4, New York Rangers 1.
Detroit 2, Montreal 1.
Chicago 5, New York Americans 4 (overtime).

Standings
W L T Pts. G.O.G.
Boston ... 20 7 10 50 131 84
Toronto ... 23 10 3 49 105 70
Detroit ... 14 12 10 40 82 74
Chicago ... 14 18 6 34 93 104
N.Y. Rangers ... 13 18 8 34 102 107
Montreal ... 12 21 6 30 97 117
Americans ... 8 19 9 25 74 128

BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

NATIONAL DIVISION

Jones (3)

A. Jones ... 157 157 292 516
R. Jones ... 162 169 189 511
Storms ... 171 172 146 489

Total ... 490 489 587 1516

Wonderly (0)

Wonderly, Jr. ... 178 146 172 496
Wonderly, Sr. ... 141 132 130 403
Wilber ... 134 186 196 516

Total ... 453 646 498 1415

Freeman No. 1 (1)

Shurter ... 150 129 138 417
Post ... 149 204 143 492
Hartman ... 212 146 128 486

Total ... 511 475 409 1395

Y Couples (2)

Shultis ... 158 141 133 432
Brady ... 137 188 162 461
DeWitt ... 157 199 123 470

Total ... 452 519 418 1363

Silver Palace League

Coolerators (1)

Davis ... 145 202 153 500
Pieper ... 143 172 168 483
Melchoir ... 126 126

Baltz ... 127 195 136 457
Evory ... 156 174 173 503
Haines ... 135 145 300

Total ... 697 897 775 2369

Millards (2)

Port ... 169 149 158 476
Mikesa ... 174 162 186 522
Sycca ... 168 174 163 505

Boyce ... 158 210 191 589
Helmhold ... 141 182 171 500

Total ... 810 877 875 1562

Vogel's (2)

Conrad ... 158 132 188 478
Burns ... 144 166 134 444
Thomas ... 158 185 182 525

Grunenwald ... 171 162 156 489
Vogel ... 144 171 232 447

Total ... 775 816 892 2483

Centrals (1)

Hoffman ... 192 176 368
Bruck ... 128 138 161 427
Constant ... 132 120 ... 252

Webber ... 162 176 147 485
J. Bailey ... 197 220 178 595
M. Bailey ... 155 ... 152 307

Total ... 774 846 874 2434

Empires (2)

Wilpan ... 143 143 183 469
Heisman ... 136 169 132 437
Countryman ... 156 188 172 516

Blind ... 130 130 130 390
Naigles ... 142 147 201 490

Total ... 707 777 818 2302

Foundry (1)

J. Roe ... 166 ... 135 301
Williams ... 138 142 ... 317
F. Roe ... 131 144 142 317

De Graff ... 164 158 177 499
Van Alstyne ... 175 169 194 538
R. Bertie ... 156 122 278

Total ... 794 769 770 2333

Fey's (1)

Curtis ... 245 161 161 467
Pieper ... 190 157 347
Otto ... 162 ... 214 376

Colclough ... 173 180 147 500
Terwilliger ... 163 134 ... 297
Miller ... 166 165 160 491

Total ... 909 830 839 2578

Vining & Smith (2)

Newell ... 248 140 156 544
Sande ... 165 136 ... 301
Mellow ... 196 146 156 498

Smith ... 142 ... 171 313
Vining ... 167 178 179 524
Woolsey ... 179 189 368

Total ... 918 778 851 2548

Central Rec League

Standings

W L Pct.

Ulsters ... 40 17 702
Firearm ... 34 20 630
Crystals ... 33 24 579

Levey's ... 33 24 579
Dawkins ... 30 27 526
Bull Market ... 27 27 500

Electric ... 27 27 500
Zeeh's ... 26 31 456
Tillson ... 16 41 281

Mickey's ... 13 141 241

League Records

High single game—J. Tellier, 256.

High three games—C. Senor, 638.

High team game—Levey's, 1029.

High team three games—Levey's, 2800.

Schedule—Tuesday, February 18

7:30 P. M.

1-2—Mickey's vs. Ulsters.

3-4—Gardens vs. Tillson.

5-6—General Electric vs. Zeeh's.

7-8—Levey's vs. Dawkins.

9:30 P. M.

7-8—Firearm vs. Bull Market.

Notice—There will be a very important meeting of all captains of the Central Recreation League on Wednesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The usual fine will be assessed against any team failing to have a representative at this meeting.

Special Match

Jones Ladies (2)

Moore ... 144 158 169 462
Jones ... 169 120 128 447
Powers ... 148 144 171 463

Dolson ... 117 136 153 406
Markle ... 192 142 183 517

Total ... 770 700 795 2265

Poughkeepsie Ladies (1)

Nagengast ... 162 163 157 482
Gillespie ... 137 141 130 398
Phillips ... 131 173 162 466

Silvernail ... 133 140 128 402
Sullivan ... 192 137 141 473

Total ... 755 744 722 2221

The islands constituting American Samoa have a total area of 76 square miles.

DISCUSSION AMONG DODGER NEWCOMERS



This trio of newcomers to the Brooklyn Dodgers discuss their grips on the ball during the Dodgers' first spring workout in Havana. Left to right: Paul Waner, former outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates; Pitcher Kirby Higbie, with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1940; and Lew Riggs, infielder who came from last year's world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Louis Is Favored To Stop Dorazio In Early Round

15,000 Are Expected to See Title Battle in Philadelphia Hall; to Be Broadcast

By SID FEDER
Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (AP)—Along about 10 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) tonight, the Joe Louis cross-country express rolls into Convention Hall for the third stop in its busy winter tour of fisticuffs. The fight will be broadcast over WJZ at 10 o'clock.

This time it's Gus Dorazio, a squat South Philadelphia flailer, who will try to derail the express that has more stops than the Arch Street trolley in this city of brotherly love. What's more, Gus doesn't see how he can miss successing up the bomber all over the place and taking the heavyweight championship of the world as his reward in the 15-round bout.

In this respect, the under-slung 190-pounder, who bears a distinct facial resemblance to beetle-browed Max Schmeling, probably will be in a minority of one among

New York, Feb. 17.—The National Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night will have to struggle along without Freddy Wolcott, Rice's champion hurdler. Freddy broke three records in eight days on his last trip East and upped his expense demands accordingly. Gloria Callen, good-looking backstroke swim champ, who is a dead ring for Ingrid Bergman, the screen star, was nearly mobbed by autograph hunters at the Photographers' Ball the other night.

Collier's has sent Kyle Crichton, one of its writing aces, to Alabama to do a piece that will take the edge off its recent football "expose" by Bill Huie which nearly blew the lid off everything. One of Tulsa U.'s grid scouts next fall will be Mrs. Henry Franka, wife of the new head coach.

Today's Guest Star
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "An Ohio town is listed as having six inhabitants. . . it's one of the very few places that don't have to worry about being the scene of one of Joe Louis' title defenses."

Sports Cocktail
Two loyal Brooklyn rooters—a bartender and a bookmaker—followed the Dodgers to Havana. Sounds like old times, wot? The Baxter mile, which Les MacMittell won Saturday night, was named after Hugh Baxter who, strangely enough, was a pole vaulter. . . King Levinsky has packed up his razor blades and cigarette lighters and beat it for Miami, where it's warmer. . . may-be Al Hostak isn't all washed up after all, for here's foxy old Mike Jacobs bidding for his services. . . Feelers have been sent 27 colleges asking if they're interested in an invitational basketball tournament in the Garden in March. . . Anton Christofordis, the fighter, dropped by the Associated Press plant the other night and showed the boys a snappy back hand on the ping pong table in the recreation room.

Peerless Prognosticator
Right after the Sugar Bowl game Col. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution wrote that Layden was through at Notre Dame and that Leahy was in. . . Notre Dame gave Layden a new contract and Boston College signed Leahy. . . Then the press grabbed Layden and Notre Dame grabbed Leahy. . . Now, Cunnel, if you'll just tell us who's going to win the Kentucky Derby we'll go home.

Week's Wash
Amateur champ Dick Chapman now is listed as one of the vice presidents of Golfing Magazine. . . Maurice Wade, who probably will succeed Paul Christman at Missouri next fall, can pass with either hand and kick with either foot. . . Conn McCreary, whose sensational riding has Hialeah addicts agog, was the New York World-Telegram's "Star-of-the-Week".

Hardest worker at the Athletics' training camp is old Indian Bob Johnson who's out to prove last year's flopper was just a fluke. . . Bet old Pete (Silver Fox) Reilly was fit to beat when that Joe somebody knocked off Pete Scalzo the other night. (Pete doesn't send his guys in to get their ears pinned back). . . P.S.: Is Jack Sisco of North Texas State headed for Morley Jennings' old job at Baylor?

Regatta Scheduled For Rondout Creek On Sunday, July 6

Plans Will Be Made to Include Class M or Midget Races in 1941 Regatta

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Association held last week it was decided to promote another outboard regatta this summer. The date selected for the event is Sunday, July 6, with the events to be run on the Rondout creek over the same course as used in the past three years.

Local interest in this event in past seasons has been very gratifying to the committee and has enabled them to build the event from a contest in which approximately 20 boats competed in 1938, to an event which drew national recognition last summer. Last year's regatta drew a field of 81 boats from eight states and was eclipsed only by such events as the National Sweepstakes at Red Bank, N. J.

The same policy will be continued in regard to prizes with trophies and boating accessories comprising the awards. It is also planned to add a new event to this year's program by including the Class M or midget outboards in the list of classes competing.

The committee is also working on the possibility of running a sanctioned regatta this year and if plans go through any records set on the local course will receive national recognition.

Series to End

At the Knights of Columbus club rooms Tuesday evening the final five games of a series of 30 will be played at which time a cup donated by Jack Feye will be presented to the winning team. The Knights, after getting off to a slow start, have cut the Elks' lead down to one game. Standing of teams, Elks 13, Knights 12.



BEN RHYMER AUTO BODY SHOP

SEE 1941 CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY HERE

'Y'-Jones Plays Rhinebeck Cagers

Game Is Very Important to Local Quintet

The Y-Jones basketball combination will return to the Y. M. C. A. court Tuesday evening by meeting a strong Rhinebeck club at 9 o'clock. A prelim is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

A victory over the rangy visitors from across the river would place the local cagers in a splendid spot for a playoff berth in the Mid-Hudson League.

Kingston has won five and dropped four so far in league competition, one of these wins over the same Rhinebeck cagers. But since that tussle the Dutchess county quintet has improved considerably. The locals need at least two more triumphs to remain in the running for a possible playoff position in the circuit.

The same roster of players will be ready for the invasion of Rhinebeck Tuesday. Art D'Allessandro, "Beans" Baltz, Van Deusen, Johnny Gilday, Milt Dubin, Eddie Bock, Jess Shultis are ready to go. Rhinebeck, although no definite lineup has been released as yet, will be a tough team to beat on the "Y" court.

PLAY BILLIARDS
PLAY POCKET BILLIARDS
PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD
PLAY PING-PONG
Kaslich BILLIARD ACADEMY
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

U. S. Bob Whites Wanted

A plan to import 1,000 eggs of the Bob White, or Virginian, quail from the United States is being considered by the Auckland Acclimatization Society of Auckland.

New Zealand. C. A. Whitney

offered to buy the birds if the society would arrange for their breeding. The Virginian quail already is established in Hawke's Bay, it was stated, and has proved a popular game bird.

RICH'S REMARKABLE VALUES — FOR DOLLAR DAY —

TIES, Reg. \$1.50 \$1 TIES, Reg. 50¢ 3 for \$1
WOOL LINED GLOVES, Reg. \$2.00 \$1

SUSPENDERS All kinds 2 for \$1 BELTS All kinds 2 for \$1
WILSON BROS. BRIEFS 6 for \$1.00

A GREAT SHIRT BUY!
FINE SHIRTS 2 for \$3.00

SILK MUFLERS \$1 WOOL MUFLERS \$1
SWEATERS, Reg. \$2.50 \$1.50
Brushed Mohair, Turtle-neck, Allen A.

Trousers Reg. \$3.50 Value \$2.00
Reg. \$4.95 Value \$3.00

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP
275 FAIR ST.

GAPE WITH WONDER AT FORMS PRINTED BY

The FREEMAN

They are wonderful. So neat, so clean, so inexpensive. Because of the volume of work we do, we are equipped to handle any printing job, regardless of size, and we can do it cheaply. Let us do your print work for you.



Your Newspaper Printing
Plant Can Do a Fine Job

FREEMAN

East Kingston Man Hurt in Accident On Flatbush Road

Floyd Williams, 41, of East Kingston, who was brought to the Benedictine Hospital late Saturday afternoon suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, the result of an automobile accident, was reported by the hospital this morning to be in fair condition.

Williams had gone to the hospital earlier in the afternoon to take his daughter, who is employed at the Benedictine, to work. It was on his way home that his car left the road on an S turn on Route 32, about half a mile outside the city and crashed into a tree.

Alvin Keifer of Flatbush, who happened along shortly afterward, found Williams in the wrecked car, partly conscious. With the aid of others he released him and he was taken to the Benedictine Hospital by Joseph Saccoman, who runs a bakery wagon through the East Kingston section.

Deputy Sheriff Segelken and Winnie, who investigated the accident, following a call to the sheriff's office, found that Williams' car had failed to make the sharp turn, shot across the road and crashed into a tree and a fence. The entire front of the sedan was badly smashed and the top torn partly off. Williams was pinned in his seat behind the steering wheel.

Drop of 20 Degrees in Temperature Before Snow

With a drop of 20 degrees in the temperature since early Saturday morning in Kingston the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded a low of 16 degrees, as compared with a reading of 36 degrees early Saturday morning. Snow began falling in the city shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

Saturday was an ideal day with the highest point recorded of 40 degrees that afternoon. As the sun went down the mercury began dropping until early Sunday morning a low of 22 degrees was recorded in the city.

The highest temperature recorded Sunday afternoon by the city thermometer was 28 degrees.

Men's Club Meeting

The Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening at the chapel for the annual election of officers. At the close of the business meeting a program of games will be held and refreshments served. All men of the congregation are invited to attend the meeting.

Beavers Trapped

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — The state of Wyoming has trapped and transplanted 700 beavers to new home in the past two years.

The animals are taken from areas where they are numerous to places where they have become scarce.

Wyoming ranchers are cooperating as they realize the beaver is a low-cost means of having small dams constructed to retain water on their property.

CHEERY FRONT-BUTTONED FROCK

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9656



Here it is—your cotton standby for spring and summer! Pattern 9656 is a Marian Martin creation, which accounts for its smart, spirited style and its quick, simple making. The front buttoning is a wonderful time-saver, allowing you to spread the dress out flat for stitching or ironing. It gives flattering fall lines, too, especially with two front panels for emphasis. Those curved side bodice sections are soft and becoming—see how they're gathered above the waist seams and tucked at the shoulders. Choose either puffed sleeves or cool little caps, and we suggest that you sew ric-rac at the tucks for a new and novel trimming effect.

Pattern 9656 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's ready—our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR 1941! Order a copy today, and do your Spring shopping without going further than the mailbox. For here are dozens of smart, easily-made styles shown in realistic colors. Here are attractive, new-season wardrobes for every member of the family; for every occasion from morning to night. There are tips on the newest silhouettes and fabrics, too. This indispensable home fashion guide is YOURS FOR JUST FIFTEEN CENTS! A PATTERN IS ALSO FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER COST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Telling Gypsy Fortunes You Delight Your Crowd



A Romantic Future in the Cards

Love, luck, riches—it's all in the cards! And thrilling times are in store for the girl who knows their meanings.

The minute you start shuffling your mysterious deck, everyone gathers round eagerly. Ladies first! Your "client" picks a name card—of she's a blue-eyed brunette, the Queen of Hearts.

Ah! "Love at first sight," you predict "marriage in three days!" How come? Why, a TALL DARK MAN, the Jack of Spades, turned up beside her name card. Then the Three of Clubs, THREE DAYS, and the Eight of Hearts—MARRIAGE!

If you're a skeptic to deal with, use the Mystic Method of the Sevens. That old gypsy method can't be wrong! You twice discard the first card after every seven, then discard every seventh card.

For Bill, fatefully near his name card is an Ace of Spades, a LONG JOURNEY . . . Queen of Spades, a WIDOW . . . Five of Diamonds.



"New Garden Encyclopedia" Of Interest to All Gardeners

Of interest to the amateur gardener, horticulturists and any nature lover is a new book just off the press, "New Garden Encyclopedia". It is an exceptional book, a modernized and augmented edition of its remarkable predecessor, the "Garden Encyclopedia".

It was written by a group of American horticultural experts and edited by E. L. D. Seymour, B. S. A., and has a wealth of information and new material with 750 illustrations in its 1,300 pages. William H. Wise and Co., are the publishers.

"The New Garden Encyclopedia" is an enlarged edition of the

Gardens for Defense

In the present world crises, the first consideration for every American is . . .

How can I contribute to national defense? Experience in the world war, and the example and plight of every country now fighting, combine to suggest this answer to everyone who has the space to make a garden:

By growing vegetables for my family to eat and preserve.

Food has been abundant with us, but as President Paxton of the Men's Garden Clubs of America points out, there are ominous signs of reduced truck garden production, and a transportation jam would quickly bring about serious shortages of the important fresh

green foods that cannot be stored. A Defense Garden movement is under way, and rapidly gaining speed. Avoiding hysteria, it seeks not to correct but to prevent a shortage by developing the latent food production power which lies in every fertile, vacant lot and back yard, with an experienced amateur gardener to till it.

Five million vegetable gardens, producing "food for O. B. the kitchen door," will indeed take a load off man power and transportation and help keep down the cost of living.

Every such garden will be a real contribution to the national defense and the time to start making them is before, not after, a food shortage has developed.

State Agriculture Bureau Assists in Cherry Campaign

Albany, Feb. 17.—Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the Department of Agriculture and Markets said today he was glad to add the voice of his department to that of hundreds of others across the continent in support of National Cherry Week.

National Cherry Week opened last Saturday and ends on Washington's birthday. Home managers are being reminded by press, radio and posters that canned and frozen cherries are an ideal fruit for many other dishes than the popular cherry pie.

The Department of Agriculture and Markets in New York is distributing illustrated cherry recipe folders to all who direct their requests to its Consumers' Information Service at the State Office Building in Albany.

The department also gave out many suggestions for using processed cherries to the best advantage. It described the operation of a modern sanitary cherry canning factory and pointed out that "cherries are plentiful and inexpensive." A big increase in the sale of canned and frozen cherries during National Cherry Week and in weeks to follow, is looked for by the State Bureau of Markets.

Trinity Men's Club

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 18 at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to note that the meeting date has been advanced one week due to the fact the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual pre-Lenten dinner on the regular meeting night, February 25. Through the courtesy of Alfred F. Doyle the following movies will be shown during this meeting, "Wheels Across India" and "Army on Wheels". Refreshments will be served and it is hoped that every member of the club will make a special effort to be present.

Has Faith in Fellow-Men
Montreal—P. A. Dehase, terminal passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways, has lots

of faith in his fellow-men. Last September, Graham Hutchings, 18, of London, England, arrived at Bonaventure station with only English currency in his pockets. As banks were closed, Dehase "staked" young Hutchings, who was en-

route to British Columbia on the "Continental Limited." The other day, Hutchings, now a member of the Royal Canadian Navy, passed through Montreal, looked up Dehase and repaid his loan in Canadian funds.

Carl Millinery

260 FAIR STREET.

\$1.00 — DOLLAR DAY — \$1.00

Greatest of All Dollar Day Bargains

Gage, Beltone	6 Doz. New Spring
HATS	HATS
\$1.00	\$1.00

\$1.00 off on All Spring Hats at \$5.00 up

Pajamas & Nighties	Handbags
\$1.00	(Value to \$3.50)
\$1.00	\$1.98

Mark Cross Pigskin Gloves \$2.98

SWEATERS	SWEATERS
\$1.00	(Value to \$3.50)
\$1.00	\$1.98

25c Table 69c Table
Values to \$2.00

— On Sale —

A new line of beautiful

"KERCHIEFS"

10c

Lillian Schoonmaker Addis, Mgr.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

of odds and ends

CLEAR THE DECKS! That is the command at The Up-To-Date! Limited Quantities... Get here early. A store-wide reduction on all winter apparel and accessories.

HOSIERY GOLDSTRIPE

50¢

Formerly to \$1.35
NOT ALL COLORS
NOT ALL SIZES

Underthings

Mostly Slips

\$1.00

Formerly \$2.00 & \$3.00

HAND BAGS

Mostly Suedes

\$1.00

Formerly \$2.00 & \$3.00

1 RACK OF ODDS AND ENDS

COATS DRESSES SUITS

\$3

VALUES TO \$29.75

1 RACK OF ODDS AND ENDS

COATS DRESSES SUITS

\$5

VALUES TO \$39.75

DRESSES

for all occasions

\$7.95 - \$10.00

Formerly to \$22.95

SWEATERS and BLOUSES

\$1.35 - \$1.85

Formerly \$2.00 & \$3.00

COATS

Untrimmed & Furred

\$10 to \$39.75

Were \$19.75 to \$39.75

WHAT'S LEFT

HATS \$1.00

Were to \$7.90

JUST 7 LEFT

FUR COATS \$39.75 - \$169.75

Were \$99.50 to \$250.00

Come Here Dollar Day and Save!

\$150.00
ON ANY OLD CAR

This is a Minimum—More if Your Old Car is Worth More —
We Need Late Models—'35s, '36s, '37s Are Worth A Lot to Us

NOW

You Can Buy a NEW Car for Your OLD Car and

\$5 PER WEEK

TO FAMILIARIZE THE PUBLIC WITH THE

1941 WILLYS AMERICAR

We're Making This Unusual Offer For a Limited Time Only.
ACT TODAY! We Need Used Cars — We Want All Makes.

The 1941 Willys AMERICAR broke all records in the Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run with a 29.06 miles-per-gallon record over a 600-mile route.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER MILE RUNS IT!
LESS THAN \$25 PER MONTH BUYS IT!

LET 'EM ALL TALK PRICE . . . WE STILL HAVE THE LOWEST PRICE AND
GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD CAR

YOU CAN DRIVE THE NEW AMERICAR FOR \$10.00 LESS PER MONTH.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES YOU GET IN THE 1941 WILLYS AMERICAR—REMEMBER THEM WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUY—THIRTY MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS, LOWEST PRICE OF ANY FULL SIZE CAR, SAVE UP TO 50% ON OPERATING COST. ENJOY QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY AND EVERY IMPORTANT EXPENSIVE CAR FEATURE.

- Powerful thrifty 63 HP. engine
- All-steel body, weather insulated
- Safety glass in all windows
- Oversize hydraulic brakes
- New-type easy steering gear
- Hypoid rear axle
- Economy in gas, oil and tires
- Latest streamlined design
- Big car comfort without big car cost
- Steering-post gearshift
- Window ventilating wings
- Two windshield wipers
- Two sun visors
- Hood lock inside the car
- Extra large trunk

WILLYS-OVERLAND FACTORY DEALER DIRECT TO YOU

HALWICK AND SHORT

37 ST. JAMES ST.

PHONE 1034

KINGSTON

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941.
Sun rises, 6:59 a. m.; sun sets, 5:30 p. m.
Weather, snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Moderately heavy snow this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday cloudy. Not quite so cold tonight. Lowest temperature about 28 degrees. The average temperature Tuesday about 30. Colder Tuesday night. Fresh southerly winds shifting and becoming strong westerly late tonight and Tuesday.



SNOW

The Professor Again

High Point, N. C. (AP) — High Point police are looking for a man who parked his car at a service station two months ago while "I run up to vote" and hasn't been seen since.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packing. Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios
Truck Lettering. Phone 273.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Siding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

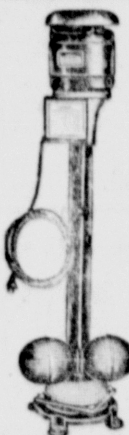
CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist. Eve.
by appt. 277 Fair. Tel. 404.

Jessie Cowley Wollersteig
Teacher of Ear Training—Sight Singing Classes now forming. 24 Maiden Lane. Phone 4549.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770



GOULD AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CELLAR DRAINER

Be Prepared Before the Spring Thaws and Rains
Canfield Supply Co.
Wholesale Distributors
Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

"Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers."

FAREWELL TO VON RIBBENTROP



Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic (left) and Premier Dregisa Cvetkovic of Yugoslavia take leave of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (lower right) at Salzburg Station in Germany after conferring with Adolf Hitler. On their return to Belgrade the two officials went into conference with Prince Paul, the regent. Authoritative sources in Belgrade privately admitted that the German demands on Yugoslavia were expected to be disclosed as nothing short of full economic and political collaboration with the Axis. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York.)

HITLER MEETS YUGOSLAVIAN OFFICIALS



Adolf Hitler (center) strolls in the courtyard of his Berchtesgaden retreat with Yugoslav officials with whom he and Joachim von Ribbentrop discussed Yugoslavia's part in the European situation. At left is Yugoslavia's Premier Dregisa Cvetkovic and directly behind him is his foreign minister, Aleksander Cincar-Markovic. German officials are in the background. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York.)

Witschief Becomes Second Lieutenant

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)—Graham Witschief, 25, of 379 Grand street, Newburgh, N. Y., who enlisted in the National Guard as a private last Sept. 18, has been promoted to second lieutenant, Major General Clifford R. Powell, commanding general of the 44th Division, announced yesterday.

Witschief, a graduate of Williams College, studied one year at Harvard Law School before joining the guard. Son of a New York state supreme court justice, he had no previous military training. He is attached to the Headquarters Battery of the 156th Field Artillery.

Captain H. T. Swan, Jr., 156th Field Artillery, of 19 Hardwood avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y., was promoted to major.

Advanced to first lieutenants were second lieutenants: William J. Lee, 509 West 142nd street, New York, 71st Infantry; John R. Mayo, 254 Mercer street, Jersey City, 119th Quartermasters and C. F. Liebreicht, 70 Chester place, Yonkers, N. Y., 156th Field Artillery.

"Dictator" Spurs Riot
Showing of Chaplin's film "The Great Dictator" at the Cine Palacio Chino in Mexico City resulted in a riot. Nazi sympathizers threw stench bombs and itching powder capsules, following the refusal of the authorities to ban the film at the demand of the German legation.

A regular message from Toronto to Vancouver, B. C. was recently delivered to its destination in one second less than two minutes by Canadian National Telegraphs.

Phone 331 for Coal

EGG \$10 Pea \$8.50
STOVE 10 C. O. D.
NUT

* PROMPT DELIVERY.

Authorized dealer for Jeddo Highland and Mid Valley Coal

Leon Wilber

125 Tremper Ave. Phone 331

INSURANCE

Protects You from the Other Fellow

You can't tell when the carelessness of someone else may involve you in an accident.

INSURANCE WILL PROTECT YOU FROM FINANCIAL LOSS

H. J. TERWILLIGER

260 FAIR ST. Phone 838

★ **TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES**

36"x6' \$1.19 NOW

Exclusive Agents "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Committee Is Named To Register Veterans

Appointment of a special committee to handle the voluntary registration of local Legionnaires and World War veterans on February 22 generally for possible future national defense service as part of the nation-wide Legion preparedness for any emergency, was announced here today by Commander Jerry Martin of Kingston Post No. 150. Commander Martin has named Conrad J. Heiselman as chairman of the special national defense registration committee. Other members of the committee are Lester C. Elmen-dorf, William Roedel, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Abe Singer, Roy Jacob, Morton Finch and William Sill and Joseph E. Sills.

All the officers of the local American Legion Post will serve as ex-officio members of this special committee.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Opens debate on British aid bill.

House
Considers apportionment bill. Judiciary committee opens hearings on anti-strike bills. Military committee continues study of army contract system.

Saturday
Senate and House in recess.

In certain areas of Texas farmers organize beet clubs which require one member to slaughter an animal each week for all members to share. Thus fresh meat is available each week without the necessity of refrigeration for long periods.

WE WANT YOUR OLD PIANO

For the next few days we will make you an extra large allowance in exchange for a New Piano.

We have 29 Pianos for you to select from, Steinway, Knabe, Steck, Musette, etc.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

Established in 1840

326 Wall Street
Opposite Kingston Theatre

Gifts-Books-Stationery



Dine in comfort with clothes cleaned in the correct manner.

Dresses Plain and one piece 29¢

SUITS 39¢

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING
LASALLE
CLEANERS & DYERS
251 CLINTON AVE.
Free Call and Delivery for Orders Over \$1.00

EXTRA SPRING CLEANING Have Your Car Upholstery Vacuum Cleaned **FREE**

GIL'S FEB. SPECIAL—MARFAX LUBRICATION
and 5 Quarts of Texaco Sealed Can Oil.....ONLY **\$1.75**

CHEVROLET and PONTIAC 6 Owners
Clean Carbon, Grind Valves, Tune Motor..... **\$5.90** labor

FORDS & PLYMOUTH—\$10.90 Labor

COMPLETE MOTOR TEST and TUNE UP—ANY CAR...\$1.75

"If we can't make it run—it must be a snail."

MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL.

GIL'S GARAGE Route 28 — Just over Wash. Ave. Viaduct. PHONE 3244.

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

Limited Time Introductory Offer

\$6.95 Value for \$4.95

★ New for 1941 ★ Lightweight ★ Molded Handle

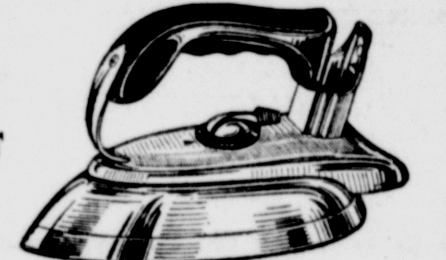
★ 800 Watts ★ Streamlined

★ Wrinkleproof ★ Chrome Plate ★ Fabric Dial

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

"Wholesale Distributors."

16 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.



Two More Auto Crashes Reported Here Saturday

No one was reported injured but three cars were damaged in a mix-up on Cornell street, near Broadway, Saturday evening. The three cars in the mix-up were those of Eddie Snyder of East Kingston,

Simon Landers of 81 street and Arthur Hansen, according to a police report. On Saturday cars operated by Louis F. Wiegert of 93 1 street and Henry Pyhel of City, N. J., were in collision on Broadway at East Chester. Mrs. Pyhel suffered a cut forehead. Both cars were damaged.

FLUORESCENT

New! Different! Act Now!

Replace Your KITCHEN FIXTURE with The Latest and Newest Type of

FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

for only **\$8.95**

Complete with 2-20 W Fluorescent Lamps \$1.50 Allowed for Your Old Fixture.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

FIXTURES

Kolts Electric Supply Company

526 Broadway. Phone 33

Below Low Cost — Above High Quality.

dollar day

at Safford and Scudder

AS USUAL ON DOLLAR DAY WE WILL HAVE MANY VERY SPECIAL VALUES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Including A

10% REDUCTION

On Everything except a few Nationally Advertised Articles.

AND HERE IS A GREAT SPECIAL!

10 Piece **WINE SET \$10.00**

This Set regularly sells for \$25.00.

It Is Frosted Glass with Sterling Overlay. 8 Glasses, Decanter and Tray.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.

310 Wall St., Kingston.

USE YOUR RENT MONEY



FOR BETTER ACCOMMODATION AT LOWER COST

You need not consider the cost of a new home an extra expense. You can build one, and pay for it as you now pay rent. You will be making a sound investment and building a savings account in an increasing equity in the home.

Now is the time to start building. Low material costs and the abundant supply of experienced labor make this the ideal building year. You can start tomorrow. Down payments may be had as low as 10 percent.

Call us today for additional information about planning... financing... and building a new home.

ISLAND DOCK

LUMBER TEL 1960

PAINT TEL 226

DOLLAR DAY \$ DAY

BLEACHED SHEETING

No Starch — 36 in. wide Value 25c yard

7 yds. for \$1.00

Quaker Full Fashion

HOSIERY

Reg. Price 79c

2 pr. for \$1.00

MATTRESS COVERS

Tape Seams, Rubber Buttons

Twin and full sizes.

Value \$1.59

\$1.00 each

COTTAGE SETS

One or two of a kind. Unrestricted Assortment of cottage sets.

Values to \$1.98 pr.

2 prs. for \$1.00

CELANESE TAFFETA

39 in. wide, Crown Tested

Reg. Price 59c

2½ yds. for \$1.00

Martex, Cannons, Pepperells

Run of the Mill

Solid pastel colors.

Turkish Bath & Guest Sizes

Value 69c ea.

3 for \$1.00

GRAMER'S

297 WALL ST. Silk - Store - Cotton Phone 4436.

36 INCH CRETONNES

Tubfast and some Dustites

Value 29c yd.

6 yds. for \$1.00

PUNJAB PERCALE

The Print Supreme

Value 24c yd.

7 yds. for \$1.00

Tailored CURTAINS

80 ins. wide to the pair. Hemmed on both sides. Chenille Patterns.

Blue, Green, Dusty Rose

Value \$1.98

\$1.00 pair

DAMASK DRAPES

Green Only, sateen lined.

25 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Tie-backs

Value \$1.98

2 for \$1.00

CANNON

BATH TOWELS

Extra large 23x44

Reg. 25c ea.

5 for \$1.00

BATES SPREADS

Reg. Value \$2.98

Dollar Day \$1.98

Single or full sizes.

DOLLAR DAY WEDNESDAY FEB. 19, 1941

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36 inches wide

None sold to dealers.

Value 15c yd.

9 yards for \$1.00

PILLOW TICKING

Feather Proof

Value 29c yd

6 yds. for \$1.00

36 INCH CHINTZ

Floral patterns

Value 19c yd.

8 yds. for \$1.00

PRISCILLAS

Cushion Dots, Coin Dots, Pin Dots

47 ins. wide each side. Ecru, Ivory.

Value \$1.59

\$1.00 pair

CRETONNES

50 inches wide

Sunfast - Tubfast

Value 89c

3 yds. for \$1.00

STARTEX

DISH TOWELS

Part Linen, white with colored borders

Value 15c each

12 for \$1.00